low's number?"

Second Officer—"No he was going

First Officer—"I say, that was one looking girl in the car." Second Officer—"Wasn't she?"

Our idea of a smart salesman is one who can sell a fountain pen to

How easy it is to suggest a remedy for other people's ills.

Why isn't a man cool when he shivers in the hour of danger?

The End.

BENJAMIN F. SHERMAN PASS

ED AWAY.

Was First Settler of Maple Forest

Benjamin F. Sherman the first per

son to take up a homestead in Maple Forest Township, and a tiller of the soil in that township for 49 years, passed away at his home amidst his

loving wife and children last Wednes-day, from paralysis. The funeral was held Saturday afternoon at three

clock from the farm home, Rev. J

Township.

man who can't write.

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Funeral Saturday Morning was Large ly Attended.

Death claimed one of the early residents of this community last Wednesday April 26th in the passing of Mrs.

was born in Canada. The family The teachers to believe, that work came to Grayling thirty-five years they had to all, ago, and Mr. and Mrs. Charron had when it was, but to play base ball made their bone here since. They conducted the New Russell Hotel for Professor Taft of M. A. C. was in years ago her health began to plant Kentuck fail her and she was unable to con- lawn started. tall her and she was unable to continue, and so the place was rented to other parties, although Mr. and Mrs. Charron still, had quarters in the building. Mrs. Charron was a very kind lady, was a faithful wife and mother and had hosts of friends. She was the mother of eight children, seven sons and one daughter, and Mrs. Charron also reared a week a tour of the rural schools. and Mrs. Charron also reared a and Mrs. Charron also reared a grandson, Edward Charron to man-hood. Although Mrs. Charron had been in poor health her death came as a severe shock to her family.

The funeral was held Saturday

as a severe shock to her family.

The funeral was held Saturday morning at St. Mary's church, of will be held May 11 and 12. There members, the High Mass of Requiem being celebrated by the Rev. A. O. Bosler. An elequent sermon was delivered by the Rev. Henry Beine, C. S. S. R., of Chicago, the conductor of the mission then in progress in St. Mary's parish. Six sons of the deceased acted as pall bearers and interment was in Elmwood cemetery. Those who came to be in attanded and the players had to stay afternoon, while they were also at the funeral were Mr. and Mrs. Armedas Charron of Rogers City, Mr. and Mrs. Arfield Charron of Flint, Archie Charron of Grand Rapids and Edward Charron of Indian apolis, Ind., Leon Charron of Indian apolis, Ind., Leon Charron of Flint. There was a large congregation present, among whom were many that the stage of Cavily and the study of "The Helping Hand" by Eugene Salisbury has entered the graduate of the Civil was a large congregation present, among whom were many that the common was a large congregation as a large congregation and the study of "The Helping Hand" by Eugene Salisbury has entered the graduate of the Civil was considered as pall bear of the disease of the deceased acted as pall bear of the constant of the constan

came to Grayling at the time the Charron family came, or who had lived here at that time. The remaining members of the family have the sympathy of many friends in their sorrow. present, among whom were many that

NOTICE TO THE PUBLIC.

Warning is hereby given to all operators, that the Village Ordinance provides a penalty for driving over hose laid in the street by the fire department in discharge of their duty. Numerous complaints have been made of car owners wilfully driving over hose, causing considerable damage to the equipment. Strict orders have been given to the officers in charge annoyed to see Frank Schmidt fish.

The owner of a private lake was and family of Mayville, and a brother will to fire fighting apparatus, and alf ing in his waters. He approached violations of this ordinance will be Frank and began to abuse him. "This tronsecuted"

By Direction of Village Council.

PIANO FOR SALE

-in good condition: a \$400.00 instrument for

\$125

cash, if taken at once.

Max Landsberg

EXPLOSION OF PEDI-

·********* (Notes of the Grayling Schools)

There are some, who have to stay . Charron, at their home in this city.

Mrs. Charron was 65 years old and

They thought that they could found they they was a second to the they could found they they was a second to the they w

Mrs. Charron took an active part in amined the school ground and rethe duties of the hostelry. A few marked that it would be better to years ago her health began to plant Kentucky Blue grass to get the

J. Willitts, of Hastings, long a friend of the Sherman family officiating. A large number attended the funeral to pay their last respects to their Grange on the subject of public health. She also will begin this week a tour of the rural schools. to pay their good friend and neighbor. Interment was in Maple Forest cemetery.

The sons and son-in-laws of the family acted as pall-bearers.

Benjamin Franklin Sherman was born in Rochester, New York, May 16, 1855, and in the year 1872 with his

There seems to be a very catching disease spreading through the school. Monday, sixteen of the high school were absent from one class alone.

third grade. Genevieve Witkowski has entere

Mrs. McLeod visited the second grade Friday. The second grade have dramatized the story of the "Little Tailor."

Ruth Kendrick from Hemmingsford, Nebr., has entered the third grade, Lela Mitchell is back to school after entertaining the Whooping Cough

for about two months. The fire inspector was here examin ing the school building last Tuesday.

Frank and began to abuse him. "This lake," he said, "is privately owned, and I stocked it myself. You must go away at once." "Just a moment sir," said Frank culmly. "What did you stock the lake with?"

won't have "
"That's all right sir," said Frank unconcernedly; "I'm fishing for trout." MODERN POWER AND LIGHTING PLANT MAY BE SEEN AT The "Amazons" in order to help DECKROWS.

the "Merry Travelers" have up further work on their play. It was announced last week tha Dispersion of the men, used poorest are left.

Lady to Boy Scout, Archie Cripps:

'You try to do a good and generous deed at least once a week, don't you?"

Archie C: "Yes—we try to."

Lady: "Whom did you make hap pier this week?"

Archie C: "My aunt. I've been to risif her and she's so happy when I shop, and we cordially invite everyone to me to come in and see what it will do Every business place, home and farm intoweasted in this plant.

The date had to be postponed to this which it was asserted members of the post had refused to ratify the council and Learned post.

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Every business place, home and farm should be interested in this plant. Don't wait but come in at once, whether you need a plant of this kind or not; you will enjoy seeing it in First Officer-"Did you get that fel-

Besides the children who were here attendance at the funeral, a sister

JUSTICE TAFT TO SELECT MEDIATOR

ALLIES ARRANGE TO SETTLE DIFFERENCES IN RUSSIA BY ARBITRATION.

DECIDE RUSSIAN SOVEREIGNITY

Mixed Arbitral Tribunals to Settle Question of Nationalized Property of Foreigners.

Genoa-Chief Justic Taft of the United States supreme court will be asked to name the chairman of the mixed arbitral commission to be es tablished for controlling the debts ewed by the Russian government to foreign bond holders, according to the plan arranged Monday. The other members of this commission will re present all the bondholders and the

The commission will have power to remit interest and decide all questions affecting foreign bondholders and Russia's ability to meet obligations; time limit will be fixed in which bondholders may make arrangements with the Russian government if they de-

ery interested nation, will be set up to deal with the question of the property of foreigners which had been nationalized, since the chairman of each will be named by the chairman of the mixed arbitral commission. In the plan adopted practically everything fringements on Russia's administraof courts on the basis desired by west-

May day was a real labor day for the Genoa conference. The sub-comgraduate of the Grayling schools and the Genoa conference. The sub-coma former teacher in the Lovells as the sub-consended its schools; Minnie, who is now Mrs. Consideration of the Russian reconstruction, plans and came through struction plans and came through with approval of the draft of the pro

Blaire Burleigh of Detroit, also a graduate of the Grayling schools and a graduate of the Hurley Hospital Training school, of Flint; Jerry Sherman of this city and Leon and Clayton at home. All are a credit to the parents, who strived to give them a fine education. All of the child.en were present at the bedside of their father until the last, but Mrs. H. A. McMillan, who was ill in a hospital in Lincoln, Ill., at the time.

Mr. Sherman was a persevering parent, a good neighbor and friend. His death is keenly felt by his family, and all have the sympathy of many in their bereavement.

Bosides the children who were here Belgium alone held out on the sec tion relating to the treatment to be given to property of foreigners nationalized by the soviet. vital point and has been stubbornly contested. France finally subscrib to the project proposed by Great Britain, whereby use of the property will be restored wherever possible and in other cases compensation will be ar ranged through mixed arbitral

DETROIT LEGION POST EXCLUDED

County Council of American Legior Denies Representation.

Detroit Differences that long have been amouldering between Learned post. American Legion, and the Wayne county council of the legion came to a head Monday night when the county council denied the post representation in its meeting.

The county council ordered an investigation of charges concerning the management of the Roosevelt Memorial hospital of the American Legon at Battle Creek.

Detroit Pastor Chosen At Annual Association Meeting.

Monroe, Mich.-Rev. Fred Otte, of etroit, was elected president of the Lutheran Old Folks Home succeeding Rev. John Gugel, resigned, at the twenty-eighth annual meeting of the association, Monday. Forty-two-delegates attended.

George H. Reis, F. G. Schwartz and F. C. Walters, all of Detroit, were reelected trustees. Rev. W. Dobberfuhl, Detroit, was elected secretary. Edward C. Ricking, of Monroe, treasurer, and Rudolph Plootz, of Monroe, financial secretary.

MAKE CHANGE IN PULLMAN CARS

Two Railroads to Carry Separate Care for Men and Women.

Chicago-Pullman cars for men and similar accommodations for women only were announced by the Wabash and the Chicago & Alton railroads Monday. Both roads are starting the segregated sleeping cars on the Chicago-St. Louis route, and the Wabash announces that if the experiment proves popular, it will extend the ser vice to Kansas City and Detroit.

WANT SEIZURES TO PAY CLAIMS

Committee Files Proposal to Collect Cialms Against Germany.

Washington-A brief, upholding the validity of its proposal to use confiscated German property for payment of claims growing out of Lusitania disaster, was filed with the state de-partment Monday by a committee reprecenting Lusitania claimants. Secre tary Hughes took it under advisement.

Farm Bureau Notes R. D. BAILEY County Agricultural Agent

FARM BUREAU NOTES.

Tally One. Last Saturday night I finished one busy year of effort to improve agri-cultural methods and conditions in

Crawford County. . I have no apologies to make for anything not accomplished. Well di-rected and timely effort has been made week by week.

made week by week.

I am deeply gratified at the large
number of instances in which farmers of the county have shown faith
in what I have suggested to them,
and have put these suggestions into
practice, often at what must have
been heroic sacrifice on the farmer's

A very small part of the work done by any county agent shows on the surface. There is much done that the public never sees, that, nevertheless, contributes its part to make the county more prosperous

agriculturally.

The best part of my salary has been the friendly attitude, the encouraging words, the helpful acts of individuals, the Board of Supervisors, the Farm Bureau, the Grayling the Farm Bureau, the Grayling from running at large to deteriorate our stock. the Farm Bureau, the Grayling Board of Trade, and the Avalanche. While there are thousands of things that have a part in the agricultural-advancement-of Crawford a partial memo passing interest.

Weekly Farm Bureau Notes

written Letters written Persons calling at office..... 1188 Agricultural meetings attended 33 Attendance 1029 Cons of agricultural limestone 110 Bottles of inoculator for legumes 90 Pounds of Soy Beans brought in 3600 Persons persuaded to grow al-alfalfa 27

alfalfs.....Purebred bulls brought in... Purchred heifers brought in... Purchred bulls ordered yet to

Purebred heifers ordered yet to rsons persuaded to grow sweet

Of course, there are many who have been induced to use higher ter farm practice.

Suppose everyone had remained stiff-necked an obstinate and had never true alfalfa or a silo. 'A how postores with corrosive sublimate to prevent scab, black leg, and black recently from this office, entitled, scurf.

It is no mark of ignorance, nor of inferiority to take on a new and better farm practice.

Suppose everyone had remained stiff-necked an obstinate and had never true alfalfa or a silo. 'A how prosperity would have missed that, the prosperity would have missed that, scurf.

Snow Dollars' can make any farm-with ref in the country a hundred dollars.

Many have treated seed oats with er in the county a hundred dollars formaldehyde through having bene- and a lot of thoughtful people are alfits and method explained. rendy putting those suggestions into Many have improved methods of practice.

Many have treated seed oats with er in the county a hundred dollars formally putting those suggestions into practice.

the county, specialists on soil, crops, soil mulches suggested in "Snow Dollive stock, fruit, home management, lars."

I believe that some have been giv-

agricultural college was attended. Persons caught cutting timber will rip was made to Hancock, Wis
Trip was made to Hancock, Wis
Consin to study management of san
Emmet C. Reel.

dy land by Wisconsin Agricultural FINANCIAL REPORT OF FATH-College.

With the assistance of Supervisors

J. E. Kellogg and O. B. Scott, an exhibit was prepared for State Fair at club, who had the Fathers and Sons Detroit, and the Saginaw Fair. banquet in charge wish to make public the following items: dance at these fairs.

and Better Sto Train in August.

Many weeks were spent working on, and supervising work on Craw-ford County Experiment Farm. Many valuable things were worked

out there in which farmers should Laundry take more interest. I prepared an exhibit for the Michigan Central Depot in Detroit, and shipped it Thanksgiving Day.

3000 circulars, advertising Craw-

ford County, were well placed during the above fairs. Some of the same kind are for free distribution with our exhibit in De-4500 circulars, advertising Craw

4500 circulars, advertising Craw ford County, were mailed by the county agent to 900 families in this fund will please do so to M. County, with request to enclose with letters being sent to friends.

A buyer for potatoes was brought into the county.

Eva C. Lewis, into the county.

our stock.

Thirteen people have been induced to subscribe for Hoard's Dairyman. All these things have their strong,

ounty that can not be listed here though silent influence. Though silent influence though silent influence. Though silent influence though silent influence. Each owner or tenant is requested and urged to clean up their respectances and urged to clean up their respectances the year just closed will bear more fruit than they have already borne. The provided now men, whose all is invested in for the removal of all rubbish placters written. The provided now men, whose all is invested in for the removal of all rubbish placters written. The provided now men, whose all is invested in for the removal of all rubbish placters written. The provided now men, whose all is invested in for the removal of all rubbish placters written. The provided now men, whose all is invested in for the removal of all rubbish placters written. The provided now men, whose all is invested in for the removal of all rubbish placters written. The provided now men, whose all is invested in for the removal of all rubbish placters written. The provided now men, whose all is invested in for the removal of all rubbish placters written.

their land, and whose living must all ed near the street, so as to be easily come from the soil, can take the loaded and same will be removed, be small interest in their business and in improved methods, found by others to be good, as some of us do.

To stand back, stiff-necked and obstinate, as some do, ignoring or jeering at hetter practices, found by elaborate demonstrations and large numbers of good farmers to be good, is no mark of great ability or wisdom, or superiority. or superiority.

or superiority.

To be eager to find, and quick to put into use a better method bere, and a better one there, on the farm, is only doing what prosperous and progressive railroad managers, manufacturers, and leading farmers do.

It is no mark of ignorance, nor of inferiority to take on a new end between

Many have improved methods of practice.

However, if these and other sugmanagement of soil through the county agent's efforts.

Many samples of soil have been tested to determine lime requirements. 'Many farmers have been led to see the value of a systematic short rotation of crops; of legumes; of green manure: cover crops; and have been led to sugmanage the soil.

The best is yet ahead of us. It is going to be a good spring for seeding for 'lose who will roll the soil ex-

mus in the soil.

Several have been assisted with for lose who will roll the soil extra hard, and take extra care to save. The county agent has brought into noisture by taking pains with the

failing. Others are launching out to larger and better efforts on the farm.

Conference of County Agents and study of demonstration plots at the standard and study of demonstration plots at the about 2 miles north of Grayling.

A. M. Lewis, paper.
Shoppenagons Inn for Major O. P. Schumann, printing.....

Drayage Total\$71.16 Ticket sale.....\$10 Expenses 71.16

Balance on hand. The amount on hand will be placed in a treasury to which more will be added to make the desired lot of not

Daisy Kraus, Committee

NOTICE TO PROPERTY OWNERS

The week beginning May 15th has een designated as Clean Up week. been designated as Clean Up week.

Each owner or tenant is requested



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GEORGE BURKE, Grayling, Mich.

CHARLES W. MORSE

Wolverine News Brevities

Lansing The Michigan State Grange has joined the Michigan Trafhe league in seeking the abolition of the some freight-rating rule.

Lansing Governor Groeabeck has paggested to the state administrative board that auditing and accounting work of the state athletic board of control be taken over by the state administrative board.

Battle Creek-Remodelling of the central section of Camp Custer to meet the demands of the summer camp schedule for training reserve of Acers, civilian soldiers, national guard and other units, now is being planned.

Grand Haven-A coroner's jury has elded that Dr. Marie Kellin, Muske gon, was not criminally responsible for the death of Mrs. Max Gaiser. April 16. Mrs. Gaiser was struck by an automobile driven by Dr. Kellin.

Ann Arbor High school editors of and adulterated. the state of Michigan have been inwited to attend the first annual conference of heads of school publications in Ann Arbor May 25 to 27. Seventy-five high schools are expected to be represented.

Battle Creek A dozen burglaries are charged against a 13 year old girl held here by the police, her name being suppressed, owing to her age. The police intend to apply to probate court for her admission to the state industrial school for girls, at Adrian.

Sault Ste, Marie Practically all hope of finding alive the 17 members of the lighthouse crew of the tender Lambton was given up when more found floating near

Saginaw Names of 90 women have been placed in the jury wheel from Curran at Monroe, July 5, 1821. Snywhite the jury panel for the May der is 64 years old and a farmer. His term of the local circuit court will be second wife is 49. The Rev N S Bradley of the Saginaw That smoking has increas-

new in religious services. Mr. boys," Warner said. The prayer meetings are for the bone

Lansing The state administrative offices in the capitol Aligaret stubs Macomo and St Clair Countles. were the cause of heles being burned in the expensive carpet of the gover, nor's office Secretary of State Dend introduced the resolution, which was dnan mously adopted.

Marshall "Don't Park Hore," a Michigan. musical comedy, staged two nights under the auspices of Woman's auxfliary of Stanley Lamb post, American was a success, gross receipts 702. The auxiliaries - share

ton, has tendered his resignation muted white Hunt was escerting he is to enter private

a indement of \$24.046 against A. R. breach of contract. Purced having agreed to furnish the city with a flow of 2000 gallons of water a minute for the tragedy. Five small children are \$40,000, but furnished only 600's The left finderless. was nuthorized to sell

Lansing Upon recommendation of

pod around a pole in the basement, of land along the lake from were give sulted in serious loss.

Kalamazoo - Kalamazoo National | Grand Rapids in the arguments in tute signature for the person unable to Farmers and Merchants' write his own name. arable to write their own names.

attiffies commission to proceed with the United States district cour Mackinac route.

Grand Haven-Fred McCres. of Muskegon, has been engaged as sec-retary of the local Chamber of Com-

Albion-The Rev. Jacob Clancy, 91 years old, a prominent figure in Michigan Methodism for many years, died at his home here of apoplexy.

Grand Rapids-Bashop E. D. Kelly has announced the appointment of Rev. Edward J. McDonald, of Midland, as pastor of the new Catholic church, o be known as St. Thomas the Apos tle, to be built in a parish to be creat ed in the eastern part of the city.

Houghton-Harry Corgan, Houghton attorney and brother of Warden James P. Corgan of Marquette Prison, has been appointed prosecuting attorney for Baraga County by Judge P. 44. O'Brien to succeed H. A. Brenna, who resigned to devote his time to private practice.

Lansing-Weny & Hills, vinegar manufacturers of Allegan, were cited to appear May 8 to answer to charges made by the Bureau of Foods and Standards of the State Department of Agriculture that apple Juice manufactured by the company was mislabeled

Owosso-While there are many jobs on farms in this county awaiting sin gle men, there are none for married men, according to County, Agent J. V. Sheap. He declares he has many unfilled applications for single men, but that several married men have asked for work and cannot get it.

Lansing-A solld stretch of paved ighway from Detroit to Lansing by the end of 1924, is the hope of State Highway Commissioner Frank Rogers. Now there are two stretches of pavemiles from Howell in the direction of Lansing, the other at Farmington.

Monroe -On complaint of Cora Cur-Caribon island, where the craft is fan, a warrant was issued by Justice supposed to have kone down two Danz for the arrest of Albert Snyder weeks ago in a severe storm in Lake on a charge of bigamy. It is alleged that Snyder married Mary Hawk at Fremont, O. Sept. c. 1879, and Miss

tury commission announces that the ed greatly among Saginaw high school omen's names were placed in the students since the war is the state wheel in an effort to improve the ment of Superintendent W. W. War nor, of East Side schools: "The cam-Muskegon John Philips, head of paign for smokes for the soldiers dur-Muskegon Heights is aftering some alating smeking among high school

Phillips operator a barber shop week Port Haron Rep. Franklin W. days and holds prayer meetings at Moore, of St Clair, has announced his his barber shop at 6.30 a m dady vandidacy for state schator from the John W. Smith, of this city. Senator board has adopted a "no smoking" from the Seventh District. The Sec. have since May 1319, conspired to for executive and administrative and Sent torial District is composed of

> Ann Arbor -- Judge George Sample, of Washtenaw county circuit. The detendants were accused to those united in paying intended to pay themselves memory of General Ulysses S. Grant, copt the postton of United States excessive salaries, to waste and distinct on the 100th anniversary of his birth, the castern district of sipate the resources of the United April 27. The ceremonies, impressing the castern district of sipate the resources of the United April 27. The ceremonies, impressing the castern district of sipate the resources of the United April 27. The ceremonies, impressing the castern district of sipate the resources of the United April 27. The ceremonies in the Sample, of Washtenaw county circuit judge declared so long as he performs his duties acceptably to the public he

is satisfied with his present position. Kalamazoo - Carl Hunt, widely known-in-Ma ligan-puglicatios circles will be used to purchase necessary
articles for the disabled veterans, at the Wall Hunt, was sentenced to from the disabled veterans, at the bound of the bound o Roosevelt hospital at Camp Custer 5 to 1a years at some following his plea of guilty to a statutory charge made by a 15 year-old girl The crime is said to have been comgirl from a party. The judge made a recommondation of five years

He will be associated with, Helland William P Halcont. 45 the law firm of Butzel & Butzel, of years old, of St. Marys of the Woods. this city; which will be known as hid, was drowned lear fiver wiker, his charges between the operators and Butzel, O'Brien, Levin & Winsten, automobile turned turtle in a ditch Alma-Judge! Edward A. Moinet punning him; indown ath in four inches of a standing commission authorized gave this city of wat to his wife who hid be a thrown out of the ear, stood powers for less beside him walle he drowned ing in the opposite direction caused

greatly increased it appears, as the gized Before Recess is Taken. suit of recent decisions by the James Skinner, state construction on Unite! States supreme court Dia gineer. the state administrative decision infinitely the right of the states in hills were put aside by the senate ination by the retiring chairman, who board authorized the expenditure of to control purely intrastate commerce. April 27, a recess being taken out of had served for two years or since \$5,000 to safeguard electric wiring in and as a result radireads can no long- respect to the memory of General U. the creation of the labor board. Judge the Kalamazoo State hospital Skin, or ignore the state's authority. The ner submitted a report stating that court also recently held that sthe inconditions are "bad" in the Kalama terstate commerce commission had soo institution, so far as wiring is no authority to order abandonment of concerned. He made an investigation lines, as far as intrastate commerce. is concerned.

Grand Rapids A phon of cotton Linsing. The freedom of the lakes tape souked in oil was found burning is given fishermen in an opinion prein a vacant house in the district south pared by the attorney general's de-of the city. The tape had been wrap, partitions. Under an old law owners the basement en exclusive fishing rights for a diswindows attracted the attention of tance one mile from shore. The 1921 neighbors who investigated and noti- legislature passed a law abolishing sheriff's bilice. The discov- the limitations. An opinion as to the ery of the tape confirms the belief of enforcement of the law was asked by officers that a "ffrebug" is operating John Baird, state commissioner of in this section. Half a dozen fires conservation, and the attorney general have been started, some of which re held that fishermen may fish anywhere regardless of property ownership

bank is the first in southwestern behalf of a motion in superior court Michigan, if not in the entire state, for a new trial for Frank J. Cook, conto adopt the finger print as a substi- victed of forgery while cashier of the bank his The system is counsel emphasized that the mental meeting with special favor among the attitude and physical manifestation of bank's clients, especially with the pleasure or chagrin expressed by the foreigners at whose solicitation it was crowd at the trial prejudiced the jury. according to James Shackle. It also was contended that Cornelius ton, essistant cashier, who believes Hoffius prosecuting attorney, and his that the time will come when the assistant, Fred P. Geib, were disquali-Suger print, instead of a cross, will field from prosecuting the case bethe legal signature of persons cause of their previous connection

stable to write their own names.

Lansing—Attorney General Merlin. Port Huron—A libel and petition has Wiley has advised the state public been filed in the admiralty division of w hearing on the petition of the city Detroit, by the Port Huron-Sarufa Beach asking that the De. Ferry company, owners of the steamtruit and Cleveland Navigation com. er. Omar D. Conger, the wreck of to eastern coast points on the Detroit river. The potition requests that the The commission court determine the liability of the raised a question as to its jurisdiction company, as a result of the explosion ever steampost matters. It was re which destroyed the steamer, and ferred to the attorney general for an caused the loss of four lives, March miargrotation of the law passed by 28. All people having claims for damthe 1921 legislature giving the com- age or for injuries must file their by chaired ever water claims with the district order in De troit before August 7,

24 INDICTMENTS ON FRAUD CHARGES

C. W. MORSE AND COMPANY, AC-CUBED OF ILLEGAL USE OF U. S. MAILS.

SCORES OF MILLIONS INVOLVED

Officials of Several Shipping Corporations Figured in Conspiracy to Defraud investors.

New York-Charles W. Morse, New York financier, his three sons and 20 others, some prominent in shipping, legal and brokerage circles, are accused in a federal indictment with vestors in the stocks of various steam-

The aggregate authorized capital of the sundry corporations ran into scores of millions of dollars, and included the United States Steamship ompany and its subsidiaries, Unicid. States Transport company, Inc., and the holding organization known as the

The "principal defendants," charged with conspiring since May, 1919. to defraud investors and put alleged swindling scheme into effect. Morse attracted nation-wide attention by use of advertising matter sent a few months ago when he was forced through the mails, were named as fol-

W. New York, and Harry F., Green wich Conn. Martin J. Gillen, formerly assistant

o the chairman of the United States Shipping Board.

William A. Barbere, former attorney general of South Carolina, Ship Construction and Trading com- assert, of a self-imposed fast over a pany. Stonington, Conn.

Morse interests. Nehemiah H. Campbell, Brooklyn. terprises.

mer president United States Trans faith in the treatment. For

the hospital in a state of coma and thenry E. Boughton, Warren, Mass. died after futile efforts of physicians former head of a concern dealing in to revive her. investments and securities.

William H. Dennis, certified pub nounced her death due to starvation. He accountant of New York. ...James Gill, publicity man for Morse VETS PAY TRIBUTE TO GRANT and Milton Quinn; alias Milton C. Quimby fermer Morse agent.

defraud investers with a view to their own profit by divers schemes and ar-

with some of the capital stock with excessive obligations.

President Would Provide Commission to Deal. With Wage Issues.

Washington-President Harding has wars. strike and for adjustment of future HOOPER RAIL BOARD CHAIRMAN per man to whom Dey had written of disputes between the operators and When ready for submission, it will provide for the creation to deal with wage issues arise, but will not make any provision for government supervision or

SENATE OBSERVES GRANT DAY

- bansing Pewers et the Michigan

S Grant Senators McCthuber, Re-Barton was not a candidate for the publican, North Daketa: King, Demo- office. Mr. Hooper's name was placed crat. Utah, and Watson. Democrat, in nomination a year ago, but he de-Georgia, sulfigized the former Civil clined and supported Judge Barton. War hero during a brief session before adjournment was taken

CO-EDS ASK FOR OVERALLS Judge Jayne Dismisses Injunction Douge

Ann Arbor, High School Girls In Auto Class Don't Like Aprons.

class in auto mechanics, want to doff fage of Oakwood to the city

stead," the girls declare. "Overalls elected as president pending settle-are a more correct and are a practiment of the case was left by the decal attire for working at greasy auto cision without a village for which he

Governor Going to Tour U. P. Lansing-Gov. Groesbeck will next month accompany John S. Baird, di- suitcase containing parts of a body rector of the State Department of Con- which he was removing piecemeal servation; Albert Stoll, Jr., secretary. and members of the State Conservs, charged with the murder of Peter tion Commission on a tour of the Yeghiazar, his landlord. Mrs. Dent Upper Peninsula to inspect sites for was held on a similar charge. The two fish hatcheries which will be torso was found in Dent's room, while erected this summer. Gov. Groesbeck will meet the commission members in mitted he had carried away on an Marquette May 23. Sites suitable for a earlier trip, were found in a canal. state park in the Upper Peninsula also will be inspected by the party.

Cuts Third Bet of Teeth, Elyria, O.-John Brinker, 92 years old. Civil War veteran, was doctoring himself for the mumps when his jaws regan to swell. The swelling was pains. His daughter, Mrs. Ida Blaine. eleptation.



Sell German Dyes In U. S. Paris—Germany has finally agreed to resume the sale of dyes to the textile alliance of America without. reserve, as the result of a conference in Germany between an official of the alliance and the head of the lerman dye alliance.

rected an average increase of 17.6 cent in minimum wages for girls and women in a number of occupations. Final hearing on the tentative award will be held May 29

A federal grand jury in New York last week returned an indictment against Charles W. Morse, his three Drainage Project Put Through. sons and 20 others, accusing them of

Erwin, A., of Washington, Benjamin FAST CAUSES WOMAN'S DEATH

Believed That Lack of Food Would Cure Stomach Trouble.

by a federal order to return from

New York-Miss Ida Pepe, 35 years ov general of South Carolina, old, Bronx milliner, died in a hospital Mark L. Gilbert, former president of of starvation, the result, the police period of eight months, which she George M. Burditt, attorney for believed would cure her of stomach

trouble. Miss Pepe began fasting on the recone time head of several Morse en ommendation of a physician, the po lice say, and though she slowly lost Richard O. White New Cork, for weight and strength, maintained her periods of time she are nothing and Glenbard S. Foster Orange, N. J. drank only water and orange juice. former head of G. S. Foster & Co., Last Sunday she was removed to

Medical Examiner

These men the indictment alleged Fighting Men of Three Generations Join in Ceremonies.

Detroit-Veterans of three wars the fighting men of three general tions, united in paying tribute to the States Steamship company, appropritive in their sincerity, were in the
ato its assets to themselves along Wayne County Medical society club house, 65 East High street. The event out making any valuable return, and had been arranged by Detroit Chap to permit the corporation to incur ter. Military Order of the World war. in the gathering of veterans were some 200 Civil War survivors, many

WILL SUBMIT STRIKE REMEDY of whom had fought under General Grant. They met at the various With them were veterans

Tennessee Man Named to Succeed Barton at Chicago Meeting.

Chicago-Ben W. Hooper, member of the public group of the United states ratiroad board and a former governor of Tennessee, was elected prisonment by the revolutionary trichairman of the board at the annual meeting succeeding Chairman Barton. G. W. W. Hanger, also a mem-Memory of Civil War General Eulo- ber of the public group, was elected

Washington The tariff and bonus Hooper's name being placed in nom-

OAKWOOD ANNEXED TO DETROIT

Which Held Up Annexation.

Derrott-Judge Ira W. Jayne has rendered an opinion in circuit court. Ann Arbor, Mich.-Eleven Ann Ar dismissing an injunction which had bor high school girls, members of the prevented the annexation of the vilthe the median sprons. troll voted favorably upon November We ought to wear overalls in 8, 1921. A C Milne, who had been troit voted favorably upon November could be president

> "Arrested With Parts of Body-Brantford, Ont.-Captured with a from his rooms. Harry Dent the head and arms, which Dent ad-Dent said he was removing the body at the request of a friend.

Call Investigation Inadvision Washington-Secretary of War Weeks and Attorney General Daugherty told Republican members of the accompanied by jumping intermittent posed congressional investigation into war contract frauds would be inadnue unird set of teeth. Brinker has such an investigation would disclose had false teeth for 40 years. "They information of value to persons investigation would disclose information of value to persons investigation," the veteran said. Brinker Woodruff, Michigan. and Beginning ways that all the new math will have woodruff, Michigan. Woodruff, Michigan, and Representalar action.



increase Pay for Women.
Topeka, Kan.—The Kansas indus-trial court, in a tentative order, di-

Prosecute Accommodating Nurse. Boston-A Fall River industrial turse who treated the injured finger a mill-worker until it was restored to usefulness when the law permitted her only to give first aid, faces pros the State Board of Registration in Medicine has announced.

Washington-Development of the lower Colorado river basin on a \$70. 000,000 scale by the building of a dam near Boulder canyon for the reclama sion that he had furnished to Repreprovided in a bill, introduced in enate by Senator Johnson of Cal-

Recognize Right of Newspapers New York-The Anti-Saloon league of New York issued a statement acknowledging the right of individuals or newspapers to work for the repeal of the 18th amendment, provided that pending the repeal noth-ing is said of done to prevent its effective operation.

Spiritualists Scoff at Critics.

Philadelphia - Members of Pennsylvania spiritualists association in convention here, attacked their cierical critics. Mark A. Barwise of Bangor denounced those who oppose "bats and owls of a worn out theology sitting on a dead limb hooting and howling."

Seven Peoria Physicians Arrested. Peoria, Ill.-Seven Peoria physicians and two pharmacists were ar of conspiring to defraud the governent, illicit issuance of whisky prescriptions and of violating the nationprohibition act Warrants are also out for a score of other physicians and pharmacists.

Asks Ban on Kissing Games.

club rooms of the G. A. R. and march last Dev. 70 years old, said to be auded to the meeting place in a body, thor of the first of the "Nick Carter" suicide here. His body was found in his

quick route.

Jail Pastors in Church-Rigg. Moscow-Two clergymen and one and 19 other persons to terms of imcorporate to terms of ims. SHFEP AND LAMBS—Best lambs, \$15 fair lambs, \$15 of 12.50. Fight to common contact. They were charged with the ringleaders into a shear \$100 cuits and common \$123. HOGS—Mixed hogs, \$10.70. extreme the ringleaders into a shear \$100 cuits. bunal at Shuva. 150 miles northeast rice chairman. tenced to death received a commuta

The vote was unanimous, Mr. tion to five years imprisonment.

-By directic ney General Daugherty, W. A. Watts, special agent of the department of justice, was removed "for disloyalty department," after the admissio nthat he had furnished to Representative Johnson, Republican South Dakota, certain information on which sentative Johnson, Republican, South 18: heavy, 10614e-per-lb.
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Veterans Ask Officer's Discharge. Washington-Discharge from the rmy of Lieutenant Colonel Duncan K Major, former chief of staff of the Iwenty-sixth (New England) division in France, and now afde to Pershing; was demanded before the senate military committee by a

gation of 20 New England guard offi

cers. Spokesmen were said to have charged that the officer was unfit for command and insubordinate. Phonograph for Church Chimes. Malden Mass.-Chimes apparently ringing out from the Center Methodist Church belfry, where there are no chimes, were heard a recent Sunday, by churchgoers and others. Par

member of the church had presented himes in honor of a conference being held there, but such was not the fact. An amplifier was used in the church in connection with a phono-

graph. The music could be heard for

two blocks,

Sogue Liberty Bonds Circulate Washington Charges that hundreds of millions of dollars' worth of duplicated Liberty bonds are in circulation were made in the house by Rep resentative Johnson, South Dakota. Representative Johnson, despite persistant official denials of such reports recent drastic executive order discharging buress of engraving printing 'employes, declared that the bond dunifications would run as high los that they would continue to press as \$400,000,000 which the government would have to make good.

MARKET REPORT

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GFor the week ending April 27, 1922.)

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Live Stock and Meats.
Chirago hog prices ranged 10c lower
to 20 cents higher per 10c pounds during
the week. Heef steers averaged about
steady and butcher cows and helters, and
reeder steers 10c to 15c higher,
abril 27 Chirago prices: Hogge top
16.00; butcher cows and helters, and
17.55 pc; top
16.00; butcher cows and helters, \$4.050 ks;
butcher cows and helters, \$4.050 ks;
teeder steers, \$507.75; light and medium
weight veni calves \$608.25; fat lambs,
\$11.756 pl; 4.00; yearlings, \$3.500 pl; 7.55 pc;
cwes, \$76.950.
Eastern wholesale fresh meat prices
were rather sharply higher, April 27
prices good grade meats: Heef \$13.500
14.50; veni \$136.77; lamb, \$300 22; mutton, \$200 grade meats: Heef \$13.500
14.50; veni \$136.77; lamb, \$300 22; mutleavy lohis, \$180 23.

Polato prices declined further in the east but recovered somewhat in middle-western cities at the close. Northern sacked round whites up 40c per 100 lbs. in Chicago at \$1.90g 2: up 5c f. o. b. northern shipping points at \$1.35g 1.45. Maine Green Mountains weaker in east-ern markets \$1.35g 1.45. Maine Green Mountains weaker in east-ern markets \$1.35g 1.45. Ontons declaned further in consuming markets. Standard crates down \$1.25 mostly \$1.75g 25 and closing at shipping points mostly \$1.75g 25 and closing at shipping points mostly \$1.75g 25 and closing at shipping \$2.25g 2.75. Arrivals moderate to the crate in eastern cities, closing \$2.25g 2.75. Arrivals moderate way piles mach; steady best grade New Apples mach and steady steady has \$2.75g 2.50. Fruits and Vegetables.

Hay

May Market generally from because of light receipts. Notices of country shipments indicate a communication of the same of the

Mirket continues quiet. Production Wheat feeds light and equal to demand which is for current needs only. Corn feeds steady on light demand. Production gluten (seed reported normal with demand good.
Quoted April 26z Bran \$24, middlings \$24.25, Mineapolis; gluten \$32.65, White hominy \$22 Chicago.

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Markets strong first haif of week but prices declined latter half on liquidation induced by falling off in buying supports low demand and improved crop conditions.

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Closing prices in Chicago cash market:
No. 2 red winter wheat \$1.42; No. 2 hard
winter wheat \$1.41; No. 2 mixed corn
fits No. 2 yellow corn fits, No. 3 mixed
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corn
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Dairy Products.

Butter markets steady to firm. Prices show but little change and are practically unchanged except at Chricago where there as been an advance of 1 1-2c. Supplies an market clearing rapidly, but dealers are selling freely to avoid accumulation to the control of the control of the prices of the control of the prices of the control of t

DETROIT QUOTATIONS Feed and Grain WHEAT-Cash and May.

Asks Ban on Kissing Games.

Morgantown, W. Va.—Church and Sunday school. Social gatherings should place a ban upon kissing ganies, such as "winkem," "postoffice" and "clapin clapout," declared Mrs.

Hobart Hall, of Clarksburg, leader of the state girls' movement, in an address here to members of the Young People's Sunday School association "Nick Carter" Author a Suicide.

*New York Prederick Van Renssa laer Dey, 70 years old, said to be author of the first of the "Nick Carter" series of detective stories, and many boys stories of adventure, committed suicide here. His body was found in a room at a local hotel by a newspa.

Live Stock and Poultry.

bunal at Shuya. 150 miles northeast of Moscot. They were charged with having been the ringleaders into a heavy, \$100 100 5, \$10 70. extreme heavy, \$100 100 5, \$10 70. extreme heavy, \$100 100 5, \$10 70. extreme heavy, \$100 100 5, \$100 70. \$100 100 5, \$10 70. \$100 100 5, \$100 70. \$100 100 5, \$100 70. \$100 100 5, \$100 70. \$100 100 5, \$100 70. \$100 100 5, \$100 70.

Farm Produce. APPLES—Steel's Red. \$3.23@.3.75; Baldwin \$2.75@.3; western, boxes, \$3.50 @4.50. ONIONS—New Texas, \$2.25@2.50 per crate. CABRACE—New. \$404.25 per crate. POTATOES—Michigan. \$2,9003 per 150-1b. sack.
DRESSED HOGS—Small to medium.

Butter and Eggs BUTTER-Best creamery in tubs, 37 637 1-2c per lb. EGGS-Fresh, current receipts, 24 1-2 625 1-2c; fancy storage packed, 256720c

East Buffalo Live Stock. East Buffalo—Cattle: Steady, I Strong, heavy, \$11@11.10; syorkers pigs. \$11.25@11.35. Sheep: Steady lambs, \$16; yearlings. \$12@13; wet \$9.50@10;; ewes, \$3.50@9. Calves,

The Michigan State Grange has loined the Michigan Traffic League-in seeking the abolition of the zone freight-rating rule.

Revives Old Archery Art. Hoquiam, Wash.-Wesley Evans has restored an ancient art in the Northwest. In the days before the coming of the white man the Indians obtained waw wood in the Cascade Mountain

rows. Evans now makes the same selects choice sticks for archery sots He began the work as a pastime, but the fame of his yew wood articles spread and now he is compelled to employ help in his shop.

Little Girl Strangled to Death. New York-Slain by the hands of strangler, the body of 5-year-old Lillian Givner was found in a a of a Houston street house, behind the one in which her parents lived. an adjoining room, the door of which was broken in, police found a man sitting on a bed, who said that name was George Wasili, agod 10, 110 was held on a charge of homicide while the police also began a search for another man who had been discharged recently by the girl's 'father, who runs a butcher ship.

True **Detective Stories**

THE RED HAND

"A LL aboard! All aboard!"
The guards who had charge
of the London local which was due to stop at Hackney shortly after six o'clock in the evening, were even more insistent than usual in their demands one night in the summer, for the frain was already late, and trying to make up time. But a cry of consternation from one of the men who was boarding the train brought the at-

tendants flocking around him. "Look!" he cried, pointing through the glass of the compartment toward the cushions of the sent on the far side. My God, man! Don't you see? They are sonked with blood!
And there's a man's walking stick and a black leather bag! Where's the occupant of this compartment?"

That was the question which puzzled every member of the London podee force, and especially Col. James Praser, head of the department,

Where was the man who had very evidently been murdered in the couch? Who was he? The black bag contained no informa-. tion whatever, and the walking stick

has increty in ordinary one, lucking

even initials. The guard charge of that car said that he "seemed to recall two men gerting into that compartment at Fenchurst street, London," but he wasn't sure. When Colonel Fraser examined the car carefully, however, he found the print of a bloody hand-a hand with short, squat fingers on the wall of the couch, evidently where the mur-

derer had steadled himself after com-

mitting the crime. But where was the body? This angle of the case was soon cleared up by the discovery of the hody of a man near the radroad tracks in Victoria park. and face had been so disfigured that identification would have been almost mpossible had it not been for the card which was found in his vest By means of this it was found that the dead man was a certalit Thomas Briggs, chief clerk of a London bruking house, who but been on his way to visit his daughter in Peckham. According to his asso-clates, he was in the habit of carrying a considerable sum of money with him, and also wore a very handsome watch and chain. When the hody was discovered, however, the water,

whain and the money were missing. Immediately after the body was discovered Colonel Fraser measured the fingers of the left hand, but found that shaped to fit the bloody imprint on

the wall of the coach, Pining his faith to the fact that the murderer would probably try to sell Brigg's watch and chain, the police settled down to watch all the nivn brokers in and around London. but days passed without any develop ments from this end of the case,

Finally, just as Fraser was hearing the end of his patience a second-hand dealer in Cheanside reported that a the dead man, had been brought intihis establishment on the day after the murder. The chain, he said, had been placed in with some others, and but slipped his mind, until he commen to go over his stock. The only de-scription he could give of the man who sold it was that he was "foreign looking," in fact he felt certain he

was a German. More in order to quiet the press un beengse be attached any real taportance to the discovery, raser made public the details of the wlor's story ing a man called at police headquarters, bringing with him a card which he said his daughter had found on the floor of the room recently occupied by Franz Muller. The card hore the hame of the second-hand dealer who

had purchased the chain! Muller, stated Fraser's informant, was a German who had boarded in his house for some time past, but who had suddenly disappeared, leaving most of his effects behind him.

"Didn't happen to leave a photograph, did he?" "Yes, sir, he did. Here it is," and the man produced a picture which the second-hand dealer immediately identified as the man who had sold him the chain.

H was a matter of only a few hoto trace the German to a steamship flice and to find that he had salle 48 hours before, for America. Wishing his own men to have credit for the capture. Fraser dispatched two of them to New York on a fast boat, and when Muller stepped off the gangplank be was arrested for the murder of Thomas Briggs, although he vigorousiy protested his innocence, and stated that he had bought the chain from a man on the street. As further proof of his assertion, he produced Briggs' witch, which he said he had bought at the same time as the chain.

Innsmuch as the guard who had een the men enter the coach at Fenthurch street could not positively identify Mulier, the case against him appeared to be very filmer—until Colonel Fraser compared the man's hand with the bloody outline on the wall of the couch. The two were identical to the thousandth part of an inch!

Some months inter Frank Muller paid the pounity for his crime on the

Stains on Hardwood

A mixture of sait and olive oil will remove while stains from hardwood which are caused by hot dishes. The dry spot is covered thickly with sait. and then as much office off is poured over as the grains will take up. This stands over night, and in the forning the discoloration should be brickly rubbed with the mixture, which is then wiped off. "If there is still any trace of sinin, the application is repeated, again standing for hours,

THE INDIAN DRUM

to it that sold in

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INDIAN DRUM NEVER MISSES COUNT

"You mean you want me to marry you-at once, Henry?" He drew her to him powerfully; she felt him warm, almost rough with passions. Since that day when, in Alan Conrad's presence, he had grasped and kissed her, she had not let him "realize" their engagement, as he had put it.

"Why not?" he lurned her face up to his now. "Your mother's here; your father will follow doon; or, if you will, we'll run away-Constance! You've kept me off so long! You don't believe there's anything against me, dear? Do you? Do you?" No; no! Of course not!"

"Then we're going to be married. . . . Right away, we'll have it then; up here; now!"

"No; not now, Henry. Not up here!" And they were not married-Henry Spearman and Constance Sherrill—either there or then or ever. For Constance was te marry a worthier man, Alan Conrad—which wasn't his real name—who had

no guilt on his soul. And this is the stirring story that revolves about the indian drum. The Indian drum! Have you never heard this fascinating tradic tion? Why, near the northern end of Lake Michigan, just out of the

historic straits of Mackinac, there is a dark, primeval wood of pine and hemlock back from the shining beach. And from this wood in time of storm on the water comes the beat of an Indian drum—one beat for every life that goes out as ships go down. Never, says tradition, has this Indian drum missed the exact

count. Nevertheless, once was the drum one beat short—as it seeme to those who go down to the inland sea in ships. But in fhe end its count was verified. And this is the story of why the Indian drum beemed but twenty-four times when the new steel freighter Miwaka went down in 1895 with twenty-five who never made port.

even more of his ships was not now

scure physical reaction to the storm.

and that this had grown upon him as

For Nearly an Hour the Quarrel Con-

had sent, a half hour earlier, to re

self had corrected the omission: "For

The tables, at this hour, were all

at his side and acraped on it, a little

see the storm outside. Ten minutes

later he looked up sharply but did not

rise, as the man he had been await-

ing-Spearman, the younger of his

Spearman seated himself, his hig

powerful hands clasped on the table.

two partners came in.

clear opening through which he could

tinued, With Intermitted Truces of

CHAPTER I.

Near the northern end of Lake his brows were black above his deep Spearman rose. Corvet tooked up at Michigan, where the bluff-howed ore-blue eyes. His acquaintances, in ex-blim once and asked a question, to carriers and the big, low-lying, wheat plaining him to strangers, said he had which Spearman replied with a samp laden steel freighters from Lake Sulved too much by himself of late; he of the burnt match down on the table; perior push out from the Straits of and one man servant shared the great he turned abruptly and strode from Mackinac and dispute the right of house which had been unchanged—and the room. Corvet sat motioniess. way, in the island divided channel, in which nothing appeared to have with the white-and-gold, electric-light- needed replacing-since his wife left ed. wireless equipped passenger steam him, suddenly and unaccountably, rily followed Corvet's od, wireless-equipped-passenger steam in a suddenly and innecountably, rily followed Corvet's bursts of irritations bound for Detroit and Buffalo, about twenty years before. People there is a copse of pine and hemlock said he looked more French, referring the passenger steam innecountably, rily followed Corvet's bursts of irritation had not come to him; his agitation had not come to him; his agitation plainly had increased. He pushed from the shingly beach. From to his father who was known to have this copse—dark, blue, primeval, silent been a skin-hunter north of Lake Sugar got up slowly. He went out to the times as when the Great Mani- perior in the '50s but who later martou ruled his inland waters—there ried an inglish girl at Mackinac and comes at time of storm a sound like settled down to become a trader in the the booming of an old Indian drum. woods of the North peninsula, where This drum beat, so the tradition says, Benjamin Corvet was born. the booming of an old Indian drum. as a sign perhaps that it is still the peninsula to cut timber; young Corvet Maniton who rules the waters in spite worked with them and began building to some thought the storm called up, of all the commerce of the cities, the ships. Thirty-five years ago he had The hour was barely four octock, but fost on the lake, one beat for every

they learned, the great steel steamer crew and gleven passengers; so-men the regulem of the five who went down with the schooner rant; and of the seventeen lost with from fits of intense irritability, and across the walk to shelter.

a Susan Hart; and so of a score of these of late had increased in free Corvet turned northward along the Susan Hart; and so of a score the drum counted wrong.

roll of a sinking ship. One, two, loss through the destruction of one or three the hearers counted the drum beats, time and again, in their inter- enough to cause them; it was believed mittent booming, to twenty-four. They waited, therefore, for report of a ship lost with twenty-four lives; no such news came. The new steel freighter he grew older. Miwaka, on her maiden trip during Today his the storm with twenty-five-not twen- marked, his uneasiness so much ty-four-aboard never made her port; greater than anyone had seen it be-

no news was ever heard from her; no fore, that the attendant whom Corvet wreckage ever was found. On this account, throughout the families who fathers, brothers and sons were the officers and crew of the Miwaka, there stirred for a time a desperate belief the men on the Miwaka was saved: that somewhere, somehow he was alive and might return. The day of the destruction of the Miwaka was fixed as December 5 by the time at which she passed the government lookout at the straits; the fixed as five o'clock in the morning only by the sounding of the drum.

Storm-the stinging, frozen sleet slash of the February porther whisthe lake was assaulting Chicago. So heavy was this frost on the panes of the Fort Dearborn club-one of the staidest of the down-jown clubs for men—that the great log fires blazing on the open hearths added appreciable light as well as warmth to the rooms.

The few members present at this hour of the afternoon showed by their laxy attitudes and the desultoriness their conversation the dulling of vitality which warmth and shelter bring on a day of cold and storm. On one, however, the storm had had a contrary effect. With swift, uneven steps he paced now one room, now another; time to time he stopped abruptly by a window, scraped from it with finger nail the frost, stared out for an instant through the little open- serve his usual table for him in the for an instant through the intree opening he had made, then resumed as ab-ruptly his pervous pacing with a man-dow"—had started away without darruptly his nervous pacing with a manner so uneasy and distraught that, ing to ask whether the table was to since his arrival at the club an hour be set for one or more. Corvet himbefore, none even among those who him best had ventured to speak two," he had shot after the man.

e man who was pacing restlessly unoccupied. Corvet crossed to the and alone the rooms of the Fort Dear one he had reserved and sat down club on this stormy afternoon he turned immediately to the window was the man who, to most people, bodled forth the life underlying all other commerce thereabouts but the least known, the life of the lakes.

The lakes, which mark unmistakably those who get their living from them, had put their marks on him. Though he was slight in frame with a spare, almost ascetic leanness, he had the wiry strength and endurance of his gray eyes studying Corvet closely, the man whose youth had been passed. The waiter took the order and went apon the water. He was very close away.

When he returned, the two men were | want to then?" The humility of his obviously in bitter quarrel. Corvet's tone, low pitched but violent, sounded steadily in the room, though his words were inaudible. The waiter, as he set the food upon the table, felt relief that Corvet's outburst had fallen on other shoulders than his. For nearly an hour the quarrel-con-

with intermitted truces of siience. The waiter, listening, as waiters always do, caught at times single sentences. "You have had that idea for some

time?" he heard from Corvet "We have had an understanding for more than a month."

Spearman's answer was not audible. but it more intensely agitated Corvet; he dropped his fork and, after that, made no pretense of eating.

The waiter, following this, caught "Sherrill"—that, of course, was the other partner, "Constimee"-that was Sherrill's daughter. The other names he heard were names of ships. But, as the quarrel went on, the manners of the two men changed: sailed by Corvet, now was assailing while Spearman pulled at his cigar and now and then took it from his lips and gestured with it between his fingers, as he jerked some ejaculation across the table.

window, as he had done when slone to sixty now, but his thick, straight and looked out. Spearman shot a comhair was still jet black except for a ment which made Corvet wince and the Man Whom the Storm Haunted. slash of pure white above one temple; draw back from the window; then

> The revulsion to self-control, son times even to apology, which ordinabursts of irritafrom him his unenten luncheon and got up slowly. He went out to the coat room, where the attendant handed him his coat and hat.

He winced as he stepped out into the smarting, blinding swirl of sleet. During his boyhood men came to the was mental, the unconscious reaction bents its roll for every ship been only one of the hundreds with so dark was it with the storm that his fortune in the fate of a single bot- the shop windows were lit; motorcars, tom; but today in Cleveland, in Du-slipping and skidding up the broad So men say they heard and count luth, in Chicago, more than a score houlevard, with headlights burning ed the beatings of the drum to thirty of great steamers under the names of kept their signals elattering count five upon the hour when; as afterward various interdependent companies stantly to warn other drivers, blinded they learned, the great steel steamer were owned or controlled by him and by the snow. The sleet-swept sidehis two partners. Sherrill and young walks were almost deserted; here or Spearman.

there, before a hotel or one of the He was a quiet, gentle-mannered shops, a limousine came to the curb, man. At times, however, he suffered and the passengers dashed swiftly

ce only, it is told, has quency and violence. It had been no Michigan avenue, facing into the gale, ticed that these outbursts occurred The sleet bent upon his face and At the height of the great storm of generally at times of storm upon the lodged in the folds of his clothing.

December, 1895, the drum heat the luke but the mere threat of financial without his heeding it.

He continued to go north. He had not seemed, in the beginning, to have made conscious choice of this direction; but now he was following it purposely. He stopped once at a shop which sold men's things to make a telmhone call. He asked for Miss

rill when the number answered; but he did not wish to speak to her, he said; he wanted merely to be sure she would be there if he stopped in to see her in half an hour. Then-north nguin. He crossed the bridge. Now, fifteen minutes later, he came in sight of the lake once more.

bridle path, the strip of park, and the wide stone esplanade which edges the Covert crossed to this esplanade. He did not stop at the Sherrill house or look toward it, but went on fully a quarter of a mile beyond it: then he came back, and with an oddly strained and queer expression and attitude, he stood staring out into the

Suddenly he turned, Constance Sherrill, seeing him from a window of her home, had caught a cape about her and run out to him. "Uncle Benny!" she halled him with

the affectionate name she had used with her father's partner since she was a baby. "Uncle Benny, aren't "Yes," he said vaguely. "Yes, of course." He made no move but re mained staring at her. "Connie!" he

exclaimed suddenly, with strange reproach to himself in his tone. "Con-Dear little Connie! "Why?" she asked him . "Uncle

Benny, what's the matter?" "Has Spearman been here today?" he asked, not looking at her. "To see father?"

"No; to see you."

He seized her wrist. "Don't see im, when he comes!" he commanded. "Uncle Benny!" "Don't see him!" Corvet repeated

"He's asked you to marry him, basn't Connie could not refuse the answer

"And you?" "Why-why, Uncle Benny, I haven't answered him yet." "Then don't-don't, do you under

stand, Counte?" trading purposes. She hesitated, frightened for him. "I'll-I'll tell you before I see him, if await the developments of a "falt of you want me to, Uncle Benny," she value" before money became elastic. Cincinnati Times-Star.

It required something valuable in the granted.

"But if you shouldn't be able to tell eyes of there tribes. One of the me tribes, Conhie; if you shouldn't— earliest forms of this clustic money possessor no evidence of its existence.

look perplexed her; if he had been any other man-any man except Uncle Benny-she would have thought some shameful and ferrifying threat hung over him: but he broke off sharply. I must go home," he said uncertainly. 'I must go home; then I'll come back Connie, you won't give him an answer

till I come back, will you?" "No." He got her promise, half frightened, half bewildered; then he turned at once and went swiftly away

She ran back to the door of har fa her's house. From there she saw him reach the corner and turn west to go to Astor street. He was walking rap-

How strangely he had acted! Con uneasiness increased when the afternoon and evening passed he had promised, but she reflected he had not set any definite time who she was to expect him. During the night her anxiety grew still greater; and in the morning she called his house up on the telephone, but the call



She Thought. "No, Father."

was unanswered. An hour later, she from argument. As the house door and again; still getting no result, she called her father at his office, and told him of her anxiety about Uncle Benny, but " without repeating what ther made light of her fears; Uncle queerly in bad weather. Only partly and not its nature was known to her reassured, she called Uncle Benny's or to her father; and that something house several more times during the morning, but still got no reply; and the father had said with a name with him that she had received in the power of the po the house with her.

this rather sharply; his vôice, she Benny so to precipitate disaster upon realized, was agitated and excited, and him? she asked him the reason; but instead of answering her, he made her repeat to him her conversation of the afternoon before with Uncle-Benny, and now he questioned her closely about it, and told her not to worry.

In the late afternoon, as dusk was drawing into dark, she stood at the exposure, as around window glass window, with one of those delusive may be softened and removed by the because it was the time of day at 3 points quicklime in water and add which she had seen Uncle Benny walk- one pound pearinsh, making the whole Great houses, the Sherrill house ing by the lake the day before, she about the consistency of paint. Apply among them, here face the Drive the might see him there again, when she to the putty on both sides of the glass saw her father's motor approaching, and let it remain for about 12 hours. It was coming from the north, not it should then be possible to lift the from the south as it would have been glass out without trouble. if he was coming from his office or his club, and it had turned into the Drive that he was coming from Uncle Ben- lie along the Athabaska river for 73 ny's house, and, as the car swerved miles. Drawn out by the sun the tar

"What has happened?"

"I do not know, my dear." ething that

"It is something—something has happened to Uncle Benny?" "I am afraid so, dear-yes. But I pened, or I would tell you."

He put his arm about her and drew her into a room opening off the hallhis study. He made her repeat again with Uncle Benny and tell him how he had acted; but she saw that what she told him did-not help him.

Then he drew her toward him. "Tell me, little daughter. have been a great deal with Uncle Benny and have tolked with him; J want you to think carefully. Did you ever hear him speak of any one called

She thought. "No, father." "No reference either to any living in Kansas, or a town there catted Blue Rapids?" "No, father. Who is Alan Conrad?"

"I do not know, dear. I never heard name until to-day, and Harry Spearman had never heard it. But it appears to be intimately connected in some way with what was troubling letter yesterday to Alan Conrad in Blue Rapids and mailed it himself: and afterward he tried to get it back. but it already bad been taken an and was on its way. I have not been to learn anything more about the letter than that. To day that name, Ahor Conrad, came to me, in quite another way, in a way which makes it certain that it is closely, connected with what ever has suppened to Uncle Bonny. Outre sure, father-

He released her and, still in his hat and coat, went swiftly up the stairs. She ran after him and found him standing before a high buy in his dress ing roop. He unbocked a drawer in the highboy, and from within the drawer he took atkey. Then, still dis-regarding her, he hurgled back cown-

As she followed him, she caught ur a wrap and pulled it around her. He had told the chauffeur, she realized now, to wait; but as he reached the door, he turned and stopped her.

"I would rather you did not come with me, little daughter, I do not know at all what it is that has happened-I will let you know as soon a

The fluidity in his tone stopped he after him, she went back toward the window, slowly taking off the wrap. For the moment she found it difficult Uncle Benny had said to her or the to think. Something had happened to had made to him. Her fa-light of her fears. Uncle dreadful for those who loved him; that was plain, though only the facor to her father; and that something was connected—intimately connected; Her father, to her surprise, forbude with was this Alan Conrad, and what

> "I've come to see Mr. Corvet, Mr. Benjamin Corvet!"

TO VE CONTINUED I Softening Hard Putty.

hopes which come during anxiety that, use of the following mixture: Shake

Bituminous sands 150-200 feet thick

and wheeled in, she ran out into the runs into deep pools. Similar sand hall to meet him. He came in without taking off hat degrees north to beyond the Arctle or coat; she could see that he was circle. The soaked area is possibly perturbed, greatly agitated. • 10,000 square miles in extent. This "What is it, fail: "I" she demanded. deposit represents the largest known

SHELLS WERE USED AS CURRENCY Probably the Earliest Form of Money | was shells. The skins of animals were of Which There is Any Real long used by savage tribes as money

Knowledge. these could not be carried about like shells. The skins, however, were The earliest tribes did not need valuable in trading and fortunes were money because no individual in the reckoned by the number of skins tribe owned anything personally. All property belonged to the tribe as a owned. As soon as animals became

omesticated the live animal itself rewhole and none to any one person. placed the skin as money. Later on when the tribes met there grose the custom of burter or trud the simplest form of which was the "A course in English should cover all exchange of articles possessed by one tribe for those owned by another. For instance, some of the Australian tribes of the four years of college life, clared Miss Helen Bennett, head of the collegiate bureau of Chicago, in an ad had a rough green stone which was dress to "co-eds" of the University of valuable for making hatchets. Mem-Cincinnati the other day. bers of another tribe, seeing these ne butchets naturally wanted are not only dencient in good English them. They had no money, as we but are also poor spellers and do not know it today, but they had red ochre with which they painted their bodies.

Thus it developed that the tribe own paragraph. "And they are more inacing the green stones wanted some red know how to empitalize, punctuate nor declared the ochre, and each article became a kind of money—each became valuable for speaker. Miss Bennett, in commenting on the selection of a vocation, said that a

great many girls undertake social was necessary, however, to work because it seems romantic .-

DAIRY HINTS

REDUCE EXTENT OF DISEASE

Testing Cattle for Tuberculosis and Cleaning Up Infected Herds Having Effect.

(Prepared by the United States Department of Agriculture.)

That testing cattle for tuberculosis and the cleaning up of infect are having a permanent effect in reducing the extent of the disease is shown conclusively by figures recently collected by the United States Department of Agriculture from inspectors in charge of the eradication work in various parts of the country. The in-spectors were asked to supply figures on the results of three or more tests on hadly diseased herds, those that had not less than 10 per cent of reactors on the first test. The first test more than 58,000 cattle in these bad herds showed that 26 per cent had tuberculosis. Another test six which the reactors had been removed case. By another six months the per centuge had gone down to 2.8. A fourth test on more than 25,000 of these cattle showed only 1.8 per cent

of tuberculosis. The reports from whileh these figures were taken show that under nor-mal conditions herds very badly diseased may be established as relative-ly free in a short time. They also show that eradication work can be carried on without destroying the cattle industry as is sometimes thought Erratic results were obtained on's very few of the 1882 herds tested, the ilst of this class containing less than 100. Out of the 126,668 herds under



A Dairy Herd Certified by the Department of Agriculture as Free

were only a very few that had not shown satisfactory improvement as a result of testing.

COWS REQUIRE MUCH WATER

it Should Be 20 Degrees Above Freez ing Point and Same Temperature Every Day.

During the winter, when cows are stabled the greater part of the time. they should be watered two United States Department of Agricultimes. The water should, if possible, be 15 degrees or 20 degrees above the freezing point, and should be supplied solved to get some one to go over to Alan Conrad of Blue Rapids, Kansas, at practically the same temperature every day. When water well above freezing temperature is stored in tanks and piped directly to the cow, there is probably fittle occasion for facilltles to warm it. When it stands in a tank on which ice often forms, it usually pays well to warm it slightly. by live steam, or by hot water from a

to wash and sterilize utensils, steam used to warm the water.

CREAMERY TAKES SAFE MILK

Pinkham's Vegetable Compound. It has Vermont Association Accepts Product behind it a record of nearly fifty years. Been Tested,

Increasing interest in the tuberculli testing of cattle is evident from rereceived by the United States Department of Agriculture from many parts of the country. This tendency applies not only to milk used directly, nt to manufactured dairy products. at Barre, Vt., accepts milk and cream only from herds that have been tuber-cully tested under federal and state

supervision. dalry plant are butter, cheese, ice cream, milk and cream, the products being sold both wholesale and re-tail. Specialists in the bureau of animal industry regard the increasing interest in tuberculosis eradication as an important development in the dairy nanufacturing industry. -

Warm Quarters for Cows.

Cows in winter should have access to warm quarters during stormy weather although they require exercise and should not be stabled all the time. Warm water is a great help in keeping the animals in good winter

Cow- Needs Vacation.

After a senson of steady, high-pressure work, the dairy cow needs a six or eight week's vacation—not at the shore or in the mountains, but out in the quiet of the back pasture

Good Strainer for Milk A good strainer for milk consists of three thicknesses of chees Remember, however, that straining removes only the visible and least barmful dirt.

Give Peas Good Soll. Peas do best on the best soil available as they need plenty of available plant food.

Soil's Sugar Bowl. The lime-spreader is the soil's suga

HARDIN PUT BACK ON HIS FEET TWICE

Was Relieved of Both Rhoum and Stomach Trouble by Tanine. States Los Angeles Man.

"For the second time Taniac has pe me on my feet, and you may know by that what I think of it," said William T. Hardin, 1409 Garden St., Los All

"Three years ago, I had rheumatism in my si oulders and neck se bad I could hardly work. I tried medicine after medicine only to get worse, but finally I got hold of Tanlac, and I haven't had a trace of rheumatism

"Then last summer my stomach get out of order, I lost my appetite and what little I did eat made me feel bloated, all stuffed up and miserable. I always felt weak, tired and worn out. and was so nervous I couldn't sleep.
"Well, Taniac did a good job for me before, so I just got some more of it, and now it has again fixed me up, and

I'm feeling strong and energetic like I used to. I'll tell the world Taniac's the medicine for me. Tuniac is sold by all good druggists.

The Tides of Fundy. Extraordinary stories are sometimes old of the immense tides in the Ray of Fundy. The scientific facts in regard to them have been published by the Canadian geological survey. The bay is about 145 miles long and gradually narrows and becomes shallower as it penetrates the land. The up per part divides into two main branches, and several small side bays exist. The highest tides at the mouth of the main buy reach 18 feet. Going up the bay, they increase in height. At Digby Neck they attain 22 feet, and St. John, 27 feet, at Betitcodiac river, 46 feet, and at Noel river, in Cobequid bay, 53 feet, the maximum. Some branch bays are

Important to Mothers
Examine carefully every bottle of CASTORIA, that famous old remedy for infants and children, and see that it

left empty at ebb tide.

Bears the Signature of Charlet Hatchers In Use for Over 30 Years. Children Cry for Fletcher's Castoria

"Jack's unirried;"

"No, he's already sparted a new Transcript.

From Tuberculosis. THANKFUL FOR observation—December 1, 1921, there A LITTLE CHILD

Mrs. Mertz Tells How Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound Helped Her

Kutztown, Pa.—''I wish every woman who wants children would try Lydis E. Pinkham's Vegetatable Compound. It has done so much for me. My baby is almost a year old now and is the picture of health. She walked televon months and health. She waited ateleven months and is trying to use her little tongue. She can say some words real nice. I am send-

real nice. I am sending you her picture, ing you her picture, I shall be thankful as long as I live that I found such a wonderful medicine for my troubles."—Mrs. CHARLES A. MERTZ, KUZZOWN, Pa.

Many cases of childlessness are curable. Perhaps yours may be. Why be discouraged until you have given Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound a faithful trial?

Spoken and written recommendations

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have come to us. We only tell you what they say and what they believe. We believe that Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound is so well adapted to the conditions which might cause your trouble that good will come to you

by its use.

Merit is the foundation of Lydia E.

THICK, SWOLLEN GLANDS that make a horse Wheeze, Roar, have Thick Wind or Chekn-down can be reduced with BSORBINE also other Bunches or Swallings. No Mister, no hair gone, and horse kept at nomical—only a few drops an application. \$2:50 per required at an application. \$2.50 bottle delivered. Book 3 A free.

TO KILL RATS

W. F. Young, Inc., 310 Temple St., Springfield, Mass

St and MICE STEARNS' ELECTRIC PASTE

it forces these pests to run from the breater and fresh air. Rate, mice, cockrose bugs and ante-destroy-food-and proper REAL Y FOR USE—BETTER THAN TRAPS rections in 15 innguages in every bo 2 os. size its. 15 os. size \$1.50. MONEY BACK IF IT PAILS

Let Cuticura Be Your Beauty Doctor





The factory sale of Congoleum Rugs, as advertised in the Detroit and Chicago daily papers for two weeks beginning May 1st are offering to you nationally advertised Gold Seal Congoleum Rugs at very low prices.

6x9 ft. Genuine Gold Seal Congo. \$7.45 Regularly Advertised Price \$8.10

71 x0 ft. Genuine Gold Seal Congoleum Rugs, only..... Regularly Advertised Price \$10.10

9x9 ft. Genuine Gold Seal Congo-Regularly Advertised Price \$12.15

Genuine Gold Seal Congoleum Rugs, only 12.95 Regularly Advertised Price \$14:15 --

9 x 12 ft. Genuine Gold Seal Congoleum Rugs, only 14.95 Regularly Advertised Price \$16.20

Other sizes ranging down to the It x3 Tt. rug.

We meet these prices. It is a money saving proposition, and it will pay you to call at our store for further infor-

SORENSON BROS.

Subscride for the Avalanche.

CRAWFORD AVALANCES

es, per year......\$3.50

Mr. and Mrs. Ray Baldwin and

children left Saturday afternoon to spend the week end in Kingsley visit-ing the latter's mother.

Mrs. Arthur Poole went to Bay City Tuesday night for a week's vis-it with Olivais. Mrs. Harvey Wheeler and Mrs. W. J. Heric delightfully entertained the Mistletoe "509" club last evening. Entered as second class matter at he Postellice, Grayling, Mich., under he act of Congress of March 3, 1879

Mrs. Francis Tetu is spending a few days visiting her parents O. P. Schumann, Editor and Proprieto

THURSDAY, MAY 4, 1922. Mr. and Mrs. Hemming Peterson of Maple Forest visited at the home of their son H. L. Peterson and fami-ly Sunday.

Cameron Game and family are en-noring a bran new Nach Touring car, having sold their Ford Sedan to Ef-ner Matson.

Mrs. Ben Landsberg and daughter Lillian visited the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Gottlieb Rau last week Mrs. Charles Schreck and son Le-roy left Monday to visit relatives in Lay City, Detroit and Gladwin for two or three weeks. A May party is to be given for all of the children of St. Mary's parish at the K. of C. hali next Saturday afternoon at 2:00 o'clock.

Mr. and Mrs. Ben E. Shore had as Wednesday afternoon Mrs. Oscar Schumann opened her home to the la-ties of the Bridge Cub. Mrs. Harry their guest for a few days last week the latter's mother, Mrs. Thomas Noonan of Bay City.

impson held the highest score. May Devotions in honor of the Blessed Virgin are being held every morning of this month at St. Mary's church and are being well attended.

Mr. and Mrs. George Welch, Mr. and Mrs. Lester Courts, Miss Olive Welch and Henry Wilson visited friends in Cadillac over Sunday. The road along Eim street which has been such an eyr sore for so long with its deep sand, has been repaired and cindered making it easier for

Welch and recording to the following services in that country passive and conferred income at Frederic business man of Roscommon, having been engaged in lumbering for a number of years in that country passived away at his home Monday.

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There will be roscrices in the real Yunda.

Mrs. Doll mer and son James who had been visiting relatives in West Branch returned home Monday. J. W. Edwards and O. F. Edwards of Sagmaw were in Graying on busisman-Lutheran church next Funday as Rev. Kjolhede will be absent from one city in attendance at the Kreos-mode" that is no be held in orant, Mich.

Miss Mac McLarthy was tas been miss of the Bridge club Saturday to and Grand Papids where the explorer was afternoon. Mrs. Charles Tromble won

tee and Grand Papids where she experts to spend the summer with reatives and friends.

Among the fisherman who have
arrived were Mr. Garber of the Gar
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afternoom was spent very pleasantly
by the guests.

Alex LaGrow left last Friday for
better to visit his son Ebbon, who is
employed there. He also expects to
visit his daughter Mrs. Lee Seymour,
and relatives in Saginaw, before returning home.

Sable for a few weeks.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Woodruff and turning home.

Son Kenneth of Bay City visited over
Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Clarence O. F. have plans well laid, for a full Frown. On their return home Mrs. evening on Friday evening, May 5th. I three degrees will be worked, there being nine candidates. A support of the candidates of the work is there being nine candidates. A support of the candidates of the work is there being nine candidates. A support of the candidates of the work is the candidates.

Civizens meeting at the Board of Trade rooms Monday evening May hat 7 p. m. We want every man in Grayling and Crawford County to be present Things of very much importance will be brought up. Mrs. Edwin S. Chalker entertained

Tuesday afternoon. Mrs. W. and won the first prize, while Mrs. Joseph Kernosky was awarded conso-

The local city base ball team was organized last Sunday with Mike Brenner as manager and "Dago" laurant as captain. The boys have begun practicing and say they have some good material for a team this team.

Next Thursday evening, May 11, will be the dancing party to be given for the benefit of the local base ball team. Get your partners for the dance, \$1.00 per couple. Extra lady 50c. School gymnasium with music by Clark's orchestra.

Keep in mind the dance to be giv en for the benefit of the local city
base ball team next Thursday evening, May 11. It will be held at the
High School gymnasium and Clark's orchestra will play. The proceeds of the party will be used to buy new suits for the boys.

suits for the boys.

Time to clean up—everybody's doing it. Hauling rubbish to the Town damp seems the popular thing to do these says. There is an ordinance prohibiting the placing of the down town streets, but in spite of that there is one big pile still waiting to be hauled away. Why the privilege, Mr. Street Commissioner?

The local fire department was cally

The local fire department was called out three times during Sunday and Monday. Sunday morning a call from District 6 was answered and a small fire was found to have been a small fire was found to have been caused by a defective chimney on the Howard Smith home. It was extinguished before the department arrived. A false alarm was sounded Sunday night from district 7, and again Monday afternoon from district 5. It is thought that the latter two alarms were sent in by children.

Great weather for making gardens.
The grandest season of the year
for the people of Michigan is hare,
and Crayford county and neighboring counties have the finest climate, the purest water and the greatest rivers and lakes in Michigan, many or which have national reputations. Just now trout fishing is the big sporting attraction and the club bounces along the streams are filled to cases along the streams are filled to ca-pacity. Stanley Stephan was the first one reporting a sensation, for as-early as 5:00 a, m. on the opening day he landed a 21 inch rainbow trout. Others have reported fine catches al

Others have reported fine catches also.

Mrs. Adler Jorgenson and Mrs.
Matilda Sparkes were hostesses to the It Suits Us club Tuesday evening at the home of the former. Mrs. Ambrose McClain and Mrs. Hans Petersen held the highest scores and consolations were awarded to Mrs. W. E. Havens and Mrs. P. L. Brown. Mrs. Benton Jorgenson of Detroit and Mrs. Carl Sorenson were guests of the club. A very sumptuous lunch was served by Mrs. Jorgenson and Mrs. Sparkes. Last week Mrs. W. E. Havens and Miss Jennie Ingley entertained the club at the home of Mrs. Havens, and a pleasant time was had, with a most delicious lunch served by the hostesses. On that evening Mrs. Max Landsberg and Mrs. Adler Jorgenson won first prizes and Mrs. Hans Petersen and Mrs. Matilds. Sparkes consolations.

CARD OF THANKS.

We wish to sincerely thank our friends, the organization of Grangers and Gleaners and others, for the friendship and sympathy extended during the illness and funeral of our husband and father which is gratefully appreciated.

Mrs. Benjamin Sherman, and family.

The Misses Ruth Stillwigon and Margaret Douglas were home from West Branch over Sunday. Mrs. James Hisseld spent the lat-ter part of the week in West Branch.

ter part of the week in West praise.

T. E. Douglas and son Edgar and Grayling parties made a trip to Kencha, Was, last week after five new Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Nash of Ken

arts, Wia, are spending a few days at their cottage on the North Branch.

The North Branch Outing Club opened the season with an attendance

opened the season with an attendence of about forty guests.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Hannon of Detroit have taken charge of what was known as the Underhill Club, now owned by Detroit people:

Fire did considerable damage to the home of Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Stillwagon last Thursday morning. The house was in flames when discovered but with the active aid of the townspeople the fire was extinguished and a portion of the contents saved.

POSTAL IMPROVEMENT WEEK IS OBSERVED

May 1 Sees Inaugurated First General Campaign of Kind in Service.

Without the Postal Service, business would languish in a day, and he at a standstill in a week. Public opinion would die of dry rol. Sectional hatred or prejudice only would flourish, and narrow-mindedness thrive.

. It is the biggest distinctive business in the world and it comes nearer to the incermost interests of a greater numinstitution on earth. No private business however widespread, touches so church reaches into so many souls. flutters so many pulses, has so many human beings dependent on its min istrations.

"Postal Improvement Week" has been set for May 1, by the Postmaster General. This is the first general camfor several decades. Business mer and their organizations, large users o the mail, newspapers, motion pictures advertisers, and the entire organiza enlisted in this country-wide campaign of interest in postal improvements. Your help is vital. Address your letters plainly with pen or typewriter. Give street address. Spell out name of State, don't abbreviate. Put your return address in the upper left hand corner of envelope (not on the back) and always look at your letter before dropping in the mail to see if it is properly addressed. This care in the use of the mails is for your benefit and speeds up the dispatch and delivery of-mail matter.

If you have any complaints of poor service make them to your postmaster.
He has instructions to investigate them and report to the department,

COURTESY

It sticks in human relations like postage stamps on letters. The POST OFFICE DEPARTMENT expects it to be used by its postmasters

THANK YOU

CARD OF THANKS.

We wish to extend our thanks and tiful floral contributions, and the spiritual bouquets sent at the death of our mother, Mrs. Eather Charron. Also the choir for the beautiful music endered at her funeral.

Her Husband, Sons and Daughter.

EIGHTH GRADE EXAMINATIONS.

The eighth grade examination for the pupils of Crawford County will be held at the High School building in Grayling, Frederic and Roscommon, May 11th and 12th, 1922.

The examination in Roscommon will only be for those who live near that village and for whom it is not convenient to attend in the other two places.

John W. Payne,

Commissioner of Schools.

WHOOPING COUGH.

This is a very dangerous disease, particularly to children under five years of age, but when no paregoris, codeine or other opiate is given, is easily cured by giving Chamberlain's Cough Remedy. Most people believe that it must run its course, not knowing that the time is very much shortened, and that there is little danger from the disease when this ramedy is given. It has been used in many epidemics of whooping cough, with pronounced success. It is safe and pleasant to take.

EVILS OF CONSTIPATION.

Perhaps the most serious of the diseases caused by constitution is appendicitis. If you would avoid this dangerous disease, keep your bowels regular. For this purpose Chamberlain's Tablets are excellent, casy to take and mild and gentle in effect.





Seven Points of Supremacy

The sole leather used in "POOT-FITTERS" is of the best quality obtginable. Even the insoles are cut from standard outsole leather.

2. "FOOT-FITTERS" are the only shoes in the world having full length vamps and cole leather box toes. This feature prevents ripping at the tip and makes a smooth outer and inner surface.

2. The insoles are shouther channelled so that they fit lightly against the ontsole. There is no need or room for a cork filler. A small piece of duck is used to prevent squeaking.

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4. The Calfekin inside counter pocket is of grent value, for it saves the wear on the socks. There is no rough surface to rub against.

5. "FOUT-FITTER" beels are 14-inch-longer than generally used. They give additional support to the arch and increase the comfort and wear of the shoe.

6. The vamp is recenforced with 5-oz. duck. This absorbs the moisture from the foct, this keeps the vamp from cracking and holds the shoe in shape.

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LOCAL NEWS

SARKELLESS

THURSDAY, MAY 4, 1922.

Shoppenagon Cafe, just a nice-place

O. F. Barnes of Lansing was in the Governor Grosbeck has issued

proclamation designating, Friday, May 5th as, Arbor Day.

Piano for sale. In good condition; \$400 instrument for \$125 cash, if taken at once. Max Landsberg.

Mr. and Mrs. O. A. Hilton were in Gaylord over Sunday visiting at the home of the former's parents.

Persons owning cemetery lots are requested to have them cleaned as soon as possible, and not later than May 20.

Harry E. Simpson, accompanied by Tony Nelson left Sunday night for South Bend, Ind.,—to-drive—back—a couple of Studebakers.

Miss Elizabeth Alexander arrived last week from Ann Arbor to visit at the home of her brother Geo. L. Alexander and family.

Dance Saturday night at the Tem-ple theatre given by the W. B. A. la-dies.—Musie—by. Clark's—orchestra. Tickets 75c. Lunch 10c.

Mr. and Mrs. Allyn Kidston enter-tained Mr. and Mrs. Roy Sullivan of Bay City a few days last week. The young couple were wed recently.

There will be a regular meeting of Grayling chapter O. E. S. No. 83 on Wednesday evening May 10th. Installation of officers and refreshments.

You appear to be perfect physi-ally. You expect to remain so for lany years. You may be disappoin-ed. Better see Emmet Reel. Phone

Tony Nelson returned last week from a visit in Detroit, Lansing and Bay City, and Sunday drove back the R. Hanson Cadillac Sedan from Bay

Miss Kathryn Brown has resigned Brothers furniture store and has accepted a position in the Central Drug

Everyone is invited to witness the demonstration of the Kohler Automatic power and lighting system at the Deckrow Plumbing shop: It is

Mrs. O. W. Hanson is enjoying a visit from her mother, Mrs. Ella Smith who has been spending the winter with her daughter, Mrs. Roy Bricker at Cass City, Mich.

The W. R. C. ladies held a social meeting at the home of Mrs John Matthiesen Friday afternoon. About twenty members were present. A lovely lunch was served by the com-If the weather permits the Citi-ens-Band-will-give a band-concert in he band grand in the Court House

park Friday evening. Each week bereafter the program will appear in Don't forget the "Merry Travelers" at the School auditorium to night and Friday night. It is going to be a "scream", nearly everyone reports. Tickets on sale at Lawis' Drug Store.

one reports. Ticket: Lewis' Drug Store. Citizens meeting at the Board of Trade rooms Monday evening May 5th at 7 p. m. We want every man in Grayling and Crawford County to be present. Things of very much im-portance will be brought up.

T. E. Douglas reports that the Avalanche had made a mistake in stating that he had gone to Kenosha, Wis., to drive back two Nash cars. Instead of two he got five, and says that this week he will go after two more.

Nay 8, at 2:00 p. m. All members are urged to be present as arrange-ments for Hospital Day are to be

Many new autos are being pur-chased by Grayling people—Stude-bakers, Buicks, Overlands, Nashes, and others, and Fords are arriving in car load lots every little while. All

Grayling lodge No. 137 I. O. O. F. will confer the third degree next Tuesday evening May 9th, with a lunch served after the work. All members requested to be present. Frank Sprague, secretary.

Charles Schreek has purchased the McIntyre house on Maple atreet: I. H. Chamberlin and son Gordon returned yesterday from a visit in

Mose Blondin of Bay City is visit-ng his sister Mrs. Dan Hoesli ard

John Balcer of Bay City was a guest of friends in Grayling over

Miss Doris Woodward who had spent the week-end in Flint returned Monday.

Rasmus Hanson and C. B. Olevarius made a business trip to Bay City, Monday.

Try cur Sunday dinner. Chicken and other good things.
Shoppenagon Cafe.

Will E. McCullough of Detroit visited his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Chas. McCullough over Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Gillett entertained Mr. and Mrs. C. S. Cobb of Saginaw a couple of days this week. Mrs. H. A. Bauman and daughter Margrethe left Monday to visit friends and relatives in Detroit for a

—Mr. and Mrs. Rasmus Jorgenson and daughter Helga returned Monday from a short visit with friends in Saginaw.

Shoppenagon Inn dining room was re-opened this morning, after being closed a couple of years. Business started off with a rush, nearly fifty persons enting—their morning The Woman's Home Missionary

society meets at the home of Mrs. M. A. Bates on Wednesday, May 10, at 2:30 p. m. This is to be election of officers and mite-box opening day and all members are urged to be present. Visitors will be welcome.

Among those well-known in Grayling to arrive for the early season
trout fishing are the following: H. W.
Wolff of Chicago, and son Herbert
and Mr. Robinson of South Bend,
Indiana; A. E. Michelson and Frank
Michelson of Detroit, Carl Mickelof Mason.

Gov. Grosbeck has officially pro-claimed Sunday, May 14 as Moth-er's Day. It is the custom of the pastors of the churches of the land to preach special sermons in com-memoration of the day. Also upon this day everyone should wear a flower in honor of their mother. A red one if she is still living; a white one if she is not living.

Ocar Deckrow is believed to be the first to install a radio system in Grayling, which is at his home. He reports that he has been receiving grand musical concerts from Pitts burg, Detroit, Chicago, Indianapolis, and other cities. He reports that he had a little difficulty on the start but by making a few changes the system is now working remarkably well, and it is a great privilege and plea ure to "Listen in."

The Boy Scout Benefit Dance under he auspices of Grayling Lodge No. 137 I. O. O. F. on April 28, was not a very large success, from a financial standpoint, but the committee who had charge of the affair feel that they were, well paid for their effort. The supper served by the ladies of the Rebekah lodge No. 352 was more than a success; the daintiness and pleasing arrangement called for com-pliments from all. All who were present had more than a good time. Frank Sprague, Secretary.

The eight day mission that closed at St. Mary's church last Sunday evening was one of the most inspiror years. Rev. Henry Beine of the Order of Redemptorist Fathers of Order of Redemptorist Fathers of Chicago who was in charge was an cloquent and forceful speaker, and when one heard one of his sermonsthey did not want to miss any of the remaining ones, consequently the church was filled at every service, and especially at the evening service, when extra seats were provided. Not that this week he will go after two more.

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1 lot Men's Tennis Slippers, white or black. 1 lot Children's Tennis Slippers, white or black, sizes 5 to 71/2. ISC

Boys' Tennis Slippers black or white Youths' Tennis Slippers black or white

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Shoppenagon Cafe.

Pleasure-seekers taking advantage
of the fine weather last Sunday enjoyed motoring to nearby towns to
spend the day. Robert Reagan and
family and T. P. Peterson and family
motored to Johannesburg and spent
the day guests of Mr. and Mrs. Guy
Peterson. Charles Ewalt and fami-Peterson. Charles Ewalt and fami-y enjoyed a visit with West Branch riends. Mr. and Mrs. Cameron dame and two children and Mrs. Game and two children and Mrs. Game's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Alonzo Richardson motored to Traverse.
City for the day. The Sherman Nealfamily visited at their former home in Rose City. Mr. and Mrs. Adolph Peterson and daughter Jerrine spent the day with Mrs. Peterson's parents, Mr. and Mrs. William Bromwell of Riverview. There were also a number motored to Gravling and worse guests of relatives and friends for the day. Mr. and Mrs. Walhelm Raae of Johannesburg were guests at the home of the latter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Lars Nelson. Alfred Larson and family, and Rasmus Madson and family visited Mrs. Anna Hanson and Mrs. Walter Hanson and family. and Mrs. Walter Hanson and family. Amos Buck and family of Michelson were Grayling callers that day. Mr. and Mrs. Max Landsberg had as their guests Mr. and Mrs. H. L. Abrahams of Frederic. Mr. Andrew Larson motored down from Johannesburg to accompany his family home, who had been guests of Mrs. Larson's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Hans Petersen.

GOODFELLOWSHIP CLUB NOTES

The last meeting of the Goodfe The last meeting of the Goodfer-cowsnip club, which was held Mon-uny evening at the home of Mrs. Uscar Schumann, closed the 24th year of that organization. One of the charter members is a member at the present time.

After the usual order of business,

Mrs. B. E. Smith gave a general review of the music studied by the club during the year, by illustration from different persons on the piano, of modern and old classics, Italian and French opera and oriental music. Also two vocal numbers in modern

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per can

Golden Batam Corn

Grocers

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side of the tall building at a dizzy height and an anxious throng watched Washington State Americanism Di-rector Would Liberate Eagles Now In the street.
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bureau, with headquarters in Washington, D.

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historic days of

1917 he leaped

into the army as

a private. Hard work and strict attention to duty

brought him.

A. E. F. comes natural to Leon Fraser.

grade by grade, and rank by rank up to a major. The

war ended and he remained a major. If the end hadn't come he would prob-

ably be wearing a colonel's eagle at

Though he left the vice presidency

of the Differential Steel company of

Findley, O., when war was declared.

he started at the bottom of the Vet-

erans' bureau and again worked up

toward the top. His life has been varied. It started in Boston, wound

its way through North Grambille, N.

short time, through Columbia university, took him as a cub reporter on the New York World, and safely passed

the bar examination, after which he

practiced law. The action of the

French government in decorating him

with the Order of the Silver Polis and

shing were just incidents of his war-

Col. Charles R. Forbes is Fraser's

nies of thousands of wounded ex-sol

they have elected him vice com

His Knowledge to Good Use

Joe Taylor was once an automobile bandit and holdun man. His activities

His part in the war was one of the

edge of anarchists at the government's

use. To stand on a street corner and refuse to life your hat when the flag

went by during war times took real

merve, but Taylor did it as part of this

formation was used to thwart anar-

chism and resulted in several care-

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"Freedom to our emblem of free

hon society and various patriotic or

"The eagle was made for mountain

crags and high spaces," Dr. Hicks says, "As long as the bird typifies American it should be

freedom, it should be contrary to law to hold any of the species in cap-

Benefit Ex Berrios Man

At the instigation of the American

Legion, the New York legislature has passed several bills which benefit the ex-service man. Among them are:

Preventing persons convicted of violat-

ing the selective draft act from hold

ing public office; proposing a consti-tutional amendment to remove the in-ability of inmates of soldiers' and

sallors home from voting; a bill providing for the recording of honorable

discharge by county judges without payment of fees.

ganizations in his campaign.

" is the slogan of Dr. William C

Hicks.

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the audience. Bev. John W Beard, pastor of the First Presbyterian church at Hoquiam, Wash., and Rev. Earl A. Blackman, na the American Legion, will "mix it up" at the Le-

gion state convention in Wenatchee, Wash. this fall. "sky pilot" with the old Ninety-first division in France, boxed John Dickinson, veteran of the British forces at a recent meeting of his own Legion post. The Legion's national chaplain is an ardent boxing adherent himself. Though a paster of a Kansas church, he finds time to act as boxing referee occasionally and dons the gloves him self just to keep in trim. Prior to his entering the ministry he was known as a track and football star.

That his title of "fighting chaplain" isn't at all amiss is shown by a glance at Reverend Beard's war record. One a war record, but Reverend-Black man's future opponent served with the Three Hundred and Sixty-first infantry, "Wildcat" division with the rank of captain. He was awarded the French Croix de Guerre and received a citation from the American government. The war over, he jumped into the Legion and was elected state chaplain for the department of Wash-

STILL AIDS EX-SERVICE MEN Mrs. John Marshall, Kentucky, Na

tional Committeewoman, Active in After-War Work Mrs. John Marshall of Anchorage

Ky., known to thousands of ex-service who

boss now. When his colonel is away Frazer is director of the Veterans' bu-Blue Grass state during the war and who visited diers. The members of his Legion post thought so much of Fraser that the Red Cross served with cofnuts, is still do ing her large ... "bit" for the sick TAYLOR WAS GOOD BAD MAN and wounded exservice men. As

national execu- "3 tive committeewoman for the American Legion Auxiliary from Kentucky, she is especially active in all the things that her organization is doing Her latest plan results in Louisville Ky., having a boarding home for ex service men who are taking vocational training there. Nominal fees, a huge living room and library and a real home atmosphere, are high points in the life of the "boys" who make their

iome with Mrs. Marshall, More than 300,000 service men were cared for at the canteen presided over by Mrs. Marshall during the war. Her es are many Months after the armistice she received a letter from a servce man whose wedding supper she had prepared in 1917. It read, "Mrs. Canteen Lady, can you help me find my wife, not that she is much account

NEW "RADIO BUG" IS POPULAR American Legion Posts Are Enjoying kitchen, weak from haughter.

pital Patients. The new "radio bug" is particularly popular with ex-service men. Every-

where reports come into the American Legion of radio-phones being installed them. n Legion clubhouses and in hospitals' Recently the Legion post at Omaha,

Neb., was all ready to stage a big lance-but no music arrived. An exgob was called upon to "do something quick." So he rigged up his wireless, listened in on Chicago, and very soon the company was merrily stepping around to the strains of music played by an orchestra hundreds of mile

Hospitals in North Carolina are taking up the radio idea as a means of supplying recreation for sick and Legion in stalled a phone at the government nospital near Asheville, and ex-doughboys can hear anything from Al Jolson to Madame Jeritza.

Carrying On With the American Legion

Women in Kansas have organized to fight for adjusted compensation Mrs. Ida Walker, who introduced the state bonus bill. wants ex-nurses to be compensated also.

Emergency officers of the World war will be retired on an equal basis with regular army officers by the terms of the American Legion's Bursum bill, which has passed the senate.

Harding's home favors adjusted compensation. The chamber of commerce and the Legion post at Marion O., have both asked congress to pass the pending bill to relieve soldiers.

When the government discovered that F. P. McNamara of Minneapolis, Minn., had joined the Legion it promptly paid \$750 it owed McNamara for service in the army.

German feeling against the French, brought about by the war, has reached such a high state now that the former have even passed a law against the unit of electric strength known as "amperes"-which is the name of the Frenchman who invented it-being called by that name in Germany. "Webers" is the name substituted.

AUNT MOLLY

By ETHEL A. LYONS

"My, but I'm tired!" Mrs. Symmer sank down wearily in the patent rocker in Aunt Moly Magee's parior. "I mustn't stop a minute. I've been go ing night and day trying to make this fair a success. The church needs the money so badly, You'll what disher for us, of course, Mrs. Magee?"

"Of course I will—not!"

Mrs. Symmes jumped. "For twenty years now"—Auni Molly grasped the arms of her chair with two plump hands and bent forward—"I've washed dishes at every banquet and supper and Sunday school

pichic in this town. If you want me to belp sellin' things I'll go-but l won't wash dishes." "Oh, I'm so sorry," Mrs. Symmwas all sympathetic consternation. never knew you felt like that. But about the booths why er I don't

aprons, and Mrs. Lucas has always had them." The night of the fair found Aunt Molly resplendent in her best black slik and rhinestone brooch, presiding over the aprons.

Mrs. Symmes in the cramped little church kitchen, nervously endeavoring to keep hot a half-dozen chicken on the little two-by-four cook stove, and hoping that Aunt Molly wouldn't into leaving her post by a hilarious shout from the outer room. She glanced out the door to see Mr. Confor, proprietor of the village market strutting about, his bulky form swather in a checked gingham apron of large proportions.

"Oh, dear," said 'Mrs. Symmes to Aunt Molly. "Mrs. Magee, why ever-did you sell that apron to Conroy? I make one like that every year so that old Mrs. Lane will buy it. "She never an get things big enough."

"There, now, don't you worry, soothed Aunt Molly, her face agic "I made him pay me five dollars for that apron, and if anyone can pry corroy loose from a five-dollar bill I say do it."

"Corn Whipple, you come here," Mrs. Symmes felt herself dismissed as rosy-cheeked girl came at Aunt Mo ly's bidding. "Cora, don't you ever make fudge for Ervin? - You needn't blush, but_next_time_you just wear this pink fudge apron and see what No. a dollar's enough, "Elsie bet vour ma'd be just tickled

to death with one of these little sew-ing aprons for her birthday. This white one with the ruffle's mighty cute, too. "Here, Miss Sykes, you buy this ollcloth jigger and you won't drown your self when you wash dishes, like you always do."

Aunt Molly knew her "line" and her customers. At 8:30 she was sold out. Complacently she began counting he spoils. "Oh, Mrs. Magee!" wailed pretty

Milite Burke, harrying across fro the fancy work booth, "would you belp us with those vanity bags?" "Sure I'll help, but you ought to've known better than to make them, in the first place. All the girls may not

have gingham aprons, but you should has vanity bags airendy. Here, thrust the box of money toward Milly. "You finish counting that. Here comes Ductor Arnister," as the young doctor's lithe, dark figure appeared in the door-way. "Het you 10 cents I sell him that old-rose bag for \$2. Just suits his complexion." With a chuckle she

was away.
"Well, what do you think!" nour later Millie Burke burst info the

Judge Peterson—oh, just come and see." She drew Mrs. Symmes outside. Uproar and feminine shricks greeted Mrs. Symmes stared-every

face in the crowd was a work of art. Rouge and eyebrow pencil, lipstick and powder had all been applied with a wich band tenance was a ghastly white; someo had used an eyebrow pencil with great diligence on the judge's bald Dandy Smithson's erstwhile mustache had turned a brilliant car

"How much? How much?" Aunt folly had turned auctioneer. Her strident voice was beard above the "How much am I offered for habbub. this can of peaches? You, judge, h much? Remember, not one bite to eat for anybody till the last thing's sold.

"Great guns," grouned the judge "pack-up the whole bu and send it to the old ladles! home I'll pay the bill."

'With a mighty cheer the crowd

made a rush for the supper room.
"Land sakes!" Aunt Molly gave a feeble chuckle as she wiped the per spiration from her face and lowered her weary body into a convenient chair. "I never in my life see folks have such a good time."

Advertising Strategy. "What's the idea of this big sign here reading 'Go slow. Danger'? Why the road is perfect and without a turn

"That was the happy thought of a publicity expert. He put up the big billboard you see over there on the side of the road, and the danger sign is merely to make motorists slow up so they'll have a chance to read it."

the question whether "the first hun-

dred years are the longest" first hundred years are, the hardest." We hazard the opinion that the first hundred years are the most plausi-

Danger ef. Being Tee Tail.
According to Dr. I. C. Rahbek, the
great Danish specialist in tubenculosis, children who are abnormally rall-for their age are peculiarly pre



and throat. There are the other WRIGLEY friends to choose from too:



"A prize fight, mister. The purse is

tree while another boy walks around below with a club in his hand?" Oh, that feller in the tree is the

AUTO HITS TEAM .

Laurel, April 18.—Unable to see a team driven by Lester Briscoe, 1303 Myrtle avenue, yesterday in the heavy Myrtle avenue, yesterday in the heavy mist, a large touring car driven by an unknown man ran into the team and seriously injured the driver and killed one of the mutes. The accident occurred on Main street near Johnson's hardware store. A crowd quickly gathered and one of the by-standers was heard to remark that a person should be punished for not protecting himself against such an accident. Its said that he knew of a preparation called "SEE THRU" that could be bought for a dollar from a concern in Baltimore, Maryland, called the Baltimore See-Thru Corporation that would have prevented the accident as no matter how hard it should be raining a wind shield treated with this ing a wind shield treated with this preparation would always remain as preparation would always remain as clear as on a bright summer day and that every person who drove a car should not endanger life by going without it. He said that he had driven over from Govanstown several nights before and could not understand how the driver of the jitney could make such speed on a rainy night until he told him he always used "SEE THRU". After the driver explained to him how simple it was to have a to him how simple it was to have a clear wind-shield and guaranteed to be so as long as it rained he said he did not lose any time sending off his dollar for a box and that he found that it certainly did the trick. Advertisement.

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has to know.

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plane whizzing overhead. She called Cottle, the colored maid, to see it.

those contraptions, ma'am?

"Has you all ever been up in one of

The suburban lady said "No," and in

turn asked Cottle if she wouldn't enjoy

ride in one.
"No, siree, ma'am," she answered.

Seems like when I went up that high

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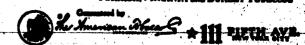
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During the summer mouths Daitotel

The colonnates of the ten hongs, i

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to such unimposing structures, are ahum with the staccato accents of

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Seated on low stools before wide

wicker trays, these bright-eyed maids

in their peacock-blue smocks, their front hair clipped in beings, and with

are in animited contrast to their

The population of Formosa is main

- Monopoly in Camphor.

However, the most interesting indus-

the island, when it is remembered that rmosa-holds-a-practical-mo

the world's market of this valuable

Formosa, 25 years ago, the campho

oly. Before that time there had been

industry became a government monop-

At first the Sapanese, too, were

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In point of view of value, few trees can rival the camphor. An average

tree, say with a basal circumference

of 12 feet, will yield about 50 piculs

there throughout the districts where

crude camphor is collected, packed in this and carried down precipitous

mountain paths on coolies' backs to

the nearest railway line, whence it

Ever since we have any authentic record, Formosa has been peopled with

wild tribes of probably Malayan and Polynesian origin. They are nearest in point of resemblance to the Dyaks

of Borneo and, although their origin

has never been proved beyond a doubt

they are sufficiently like certain of the

South Sea tribes to justify us in as-

cribing to them a common ancestry.

They are found on the island today

in all stages of development. The

"raw" savages, as the Chinese ferm

them, live much as their ancestors did-

centuries ago, while the "ripe" sav-

their wild kin and Chinese settlers.

have more or less assimilated Chinese

ways of life. The savage population

of Fermosa is estimated at about 150,

At present Formosa enjoys greater

freedom from savage attacks than ever before in her history. This is due

to the fact that the Japanese have in stalled a live-wire barrier from Karen

ke, about midway on the east coast, to

Pinan, in the south, a distance of about a hundred miles, to serve as a

protection against savage raids.

The future of Formosa under its

present benevolent paternal governlooks bright indeed. Never ha

fore has this island, so benutiful to

the eye, enjoyed such a degree of pros

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States.

WHY THAT BAD BACK? Does spring find you miserable with an aching back? Do you feel lague, stiff, tired, nervous and depressed? Isn't it time then, you found out why you are unable to enjoy these fine apring days? Likely your kidneys have weeksned. Winter is hard on the kidneys. Colds and chills and c. heavier, dist with less exercise tar them heavier, it's little wonder spring finds you with heaksneb, rheumatic pains, headsches, disnipase and bladder irregularities. But don't be discouraged. Use Dode's Kidney Fills. Dodn's have helped thousands and should help you. Ask your neighbor!

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Give Him Time. A neighbor was guizzing Betty about her new brother. "Is your baby pretty?" she ques-

"I don't 'zackly know," said Betty, struggling between truth and loyalty.
"I dess he is going to be, but just



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Taking Chances.
The Gob and the Leatherneck hadcome ashore from the U. S. S. New San Francisco. The first thing they thought, of was chow. Dropping into a restaurant they were approached by a bard-boiled waiter.

"What's yours?" he asked the Gob.
"Hash," was the short response.
The waiter swung around and yelled to the cook: "One guy, takin' s

Then he looked inquiringly at the "Make mine the sume," said the

The Leatherneck.

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Fairy Tale

"Goog-a-room, goog-a-room," said Mr. Fowler Toad. "Ah, let me sing to you. Miss Tond for I would love to tell you in song how-I love you." "Goog-a-room," said Miss Toad

Now Mr. Fowler Tond was a handsome young creature, so thought Miss Fowler Tond, but she did not want to seem too eager. She wanted to make him urge her to be his mate

Then when he had urged a great long time she would consent. Oh res yes, indeed, she would consent! It was the springtime and Mr. Fowler Toad was very happy and rested, too, for he had had a flue sleep. He wore a dull brownish suit with some stripes and spots for decoration. His throat was usually puffed out as he ras nevally singing on these springtime evenings.

It was warm, it was pleasant, and be loved to sing. He didn't expect Miss Fowler Tord to Sing, for he knew the ladies could neither sing nor could ther croak. That was not to be held against them. It simply wasn't their way.

"I would like to sing you a song," said Mr. Fowler Tond, "about the loy of the spring, the lov of love and the joy of being a toad.

There are three joys, three per-

Will you need me. Miss "I will hear what you have to say," seld Miss Fowler with a very indiffer



heart beating fast.

"I will listen to you, Mr. Fowler So Mr. Fowler Tond puffed out his little throat and with his eyes bulg-ing affectionately at Miss Fowler Toad sang this song:

"It's the springtime, it's the springtime, it's the time for love and rhyme. It's the season for Toads' singing Of the way their love they're bringing. To the beautiful Miss Toads.

"Now I love only you, Indeed, indeed that's true. My little heart is beating Recause of this our meeti

"Miss Toad, will you mine?
And show by a sign,
That my Toad love you won't refuse.
For it you did 'twould give me blues.
Doar Miss Toad, accept!

"My song may sound quite sad. But it's my singing that is bad. My music sounds strange maybe, But I do keep on the key, Say yes, dear Miss Toad!

'Oh, Miss Toad, please marry me, and we will very happy be. Ye'll be such loving toads, ah yes. That when you look at your wedding

May I cease my song for awhile
And watch your sweetest, best Toad
smile?
And will you say you love me true,
As I love you, as I love you.
My degreat dear Miss Toad?"

Now Miss Toad could not keep quiet

ny longer. Of course she could not sing as Mr. Toad could, but she could And he understood without her havng to croak or sing. Oh yes, Mr. Powler Toad understood. "We musn't be selfish in our happi-

ness," said Miss Tond, on the day of the wedding. "Let us give lectures and talks and tell all those we can that the hop-tond or the American-tond does NOT give warts as girls and Boys so often say.

"It's gossip, nothing but gossip," So Mr. and Mrs. Fowler Tond not only were happy themselves, but they did all they could to explain that the story about the common little hopstory about the common little hop-toad was nothing but mean, idle gos-

Not Proper Time. Alvin, three years old, had been taught to say "Excuse me" when leaving the table after a meal. His cousin, Harold, who is older, is careful to be polite, and so uses the same expression on other occasions. One day while they were playing, Harold yawned, then quickly said, "Excuse

me!" Glenn, looking up, very much surprised, replied: "Harold, don't sny 'Excuse me.' "Tisn't after breakfast."

An improvement.
Ruby, who is three years old, was writing a letter to a friend of hers.
She showed it to her guardian and

"Will this do well enough?"

Not waiting for a reply, she added
a few more lines, then, showing her paper again, said:
"Well, now will this do welter?"

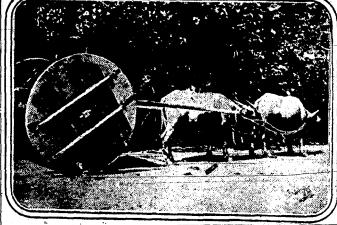
Now He'll Tell 'Em, City Youth-What's that the

Cow Farmer—"That's rock sait, my boy. City Youth—Go on! I've often wordered how corn-beef was made!

His Great Regret. New Office Boy—A man called here to thrash you a few minutes ago. Editor—What did you say to him! New Office Boy-1 told him I was

torry you weren't in.

Beautiful !! Isle"



Type of Cart Used in Sugar Cane Districts of Formosa

Prepared by the National Geographic Society, Washington, D. C.) One of the most important of the 'slices of China" taken by outside nations, but one which there has been no mention of restoring, is the island which the world knows as Formosa, which the Japanese, since they gained possession of it through the Chino-Japanese war, have named Tai-

"Ihla Formosa"-Beautiful Isle-the early Portuguese voyagers called it and never was a more appropriate name given to an isle of the sea.

If you care to confirm this in one of several pleasant ways, sail along the west coast of Formosa in a tek pai, or bamboo raft, on a clear day, and you will witness a pageant of mountain seenery that will haunt the mem-

ory for many a day.

Beyond the feetile plain, with its emerald paddy-fields and its picturesque little villages dotted here and there on the banks of meandering streams, foothills with unending variacontour silhouette their treefringed summits against the paier screen of more distant mountains. Of these, sometimes five and sometimes even six parallel ranges are visible at once, each a separate ribbon of color. shading from the deepest samphire to unbroken chain of beauty from north to south.

On the east of the Island you can iy agricultural. The cultivation of see the highest coastal cliffs known, at rice, and more especially sugar cane some places rising abruptly to an elevation of about 6,000 feet, and affordthese are grown in great quantities. ing an impregnable wall of defense to the wild aboriginal tribes living in the mountains back of them. try is the production of camphor, and it can truly be said to be peculiar to

All Kinds of Vegetation, Formosan scenery is unusual in its diversity of vegetation within such marrow confines-the greatest length

about 264 miles and 80 miles is its From the palms and tropical fruit trees of the western plain it is only a short step to the slopes of the lower Jungles of various growths—the beard, the cutting down of trees and in exed banyans, the graceful tree ferns, tructing campbor from them. which in sheltered nooks attain the

height of palms, and the obiquitous

found growing the beautiful butterfly orchid. while in exposed spaces, nestling among the rocks, rose-pink azaleas flaunt their gay blooms. A little highlaurel, the largest tracts of these valuable trees in the world, while still higher grow the forests of coniferous of Callfornia, the largest trees in the East and the second largest in the world; the valuable hinoki or Japanese cypress, and the pine cedar and spruce of the New price, it England states; and higher yet the dollars. craggy peaks of the tallest mountains. Native stills are scattered here and of any-sort, where engles build their nests, and which, for the greater part of the year lie beneath a mantle of

The usual approach to the island is the port of Kelung, in the extreme Almost any time one arrives in Kelung the rain will be found coming down in sheets, obscuring the hill-

crested harbor,

Board a train for Talboku, the capi tal city, which on most maps still bears its old Chinese name of Taipeh; and in about ten minutes you will pass tain ridge on the other side of which you will in all probability find the landscape flooded with sunshine, Rain seems as out of place in this new

Here and there the train passes the low, mud, thatched dwelling of some Chinese homesteader with a pool of water by way of front yard, where

nounday siesta.

Taihoku is a Fine City. The distance of 20 miles to Taihoku is covered in a little more than an hour, and there the traveler is sure to be amazed at the westernized appearbeautiful parks, and the imposing public buildings. Only the gateways of the old wall, which surrounded the ancient Chinese city, remain, looking as out of place in their rejuvenated setting as the Egyptian obelisk in Central park. Even Daitotel, the Chinese section of Taihoku, is unnaturally

Strategy and Tactics

perity.

Our word strategy is from the Greek strategia, meaning army leadership. It primarily means the disposition and higher direction of land, sea and air power in war. It is often confounded area. with tactics, but there is a difference. Strategy includes the general direction of a campaign, the higher leadership. while tactics deal with the actual handling of troops and ships and the disposition of forces in the buttle area.

clean for a Chinese city. .

Strategy is the science of military po-sition and of the combination and em-

We should be more anxious that our afflictions should benefit us than that they should be speedly removed from us.-Robert Hall.

TOURIST SEEKS MAIN STREET

First Inquiry Made by Man Fron West on His Arrival at Washington.

Nobbdy can tell what a traveler is going to ask when he' gets off the train at Union station. Ask the street car superintendents

who load 'em on winter and summer Ask the men who run the sightseeing busses. Make inquiry of taxicab drivers. They will tell you that it is an

ordinary happening to have a strang-One of those funny spring that last

week a traveler from the Middle West came marching forth from the station portals to bask in the infrequent sunshine which that moment was pour ing down upon Washington.

There was no doubt about him be-ing from the Middle West. It was written all over his sturdy frame, tunned face and hospitable manner. He felt at home. He had no idea that invhody night robin his cordinity

"Good morning," he said... "How are you?" I replied. Where is Main street?" he asked

-Washington Star. Is It Genius or Push?

Norman Davey, in "The the Smile," tells the story of the walter who took the impresario's place one night and thrilled London with his violin. Apropos of which the successful manager gives his ideas about

"If he's a genius he'll push his and children, even to his cherished opium pipe, are heaped unceremoniway, and when he's pushed his way and made a stir I'll pick him up. Aw. you don't know what genius is; you talk like a bally school girl. Genlus is not being able to play or paint or write or may d d thing thousands presents its busiest face, for it is then that the ten senson is in full swing. can do that. It's push man, push-

American Museum Acquisitions.

Two trensured additions to the American museum are an incomplete skull of the European blsen or wisent. ind a fine skult and jaws of the arms or extinct wild ox of Europe, which our domestle enttle. Both these cam from the Cambridge (England) Mu seum of Zoology.—Scientific American

Explains Old Mystery

a gay posy or two stuck in the braid-ed knots at the backs of their necks, A subterranean river with several well tributaries has seen discovered near Lubeck, German, It empties into the lay de-Baltic sea about twenty miles herond Everywhere one sees coolies packthe seashore. The discovery has the seashore. The discovery has great practical value because it explains practical value because it explains plexied old hely."—Judge. ing the gayly flowered lead-lined boxes that earry their sensitive freight the mysterious difficulties that have of ten to America. About 90 per cent heen experienced with Luberk's water supply which now can be overcome. of Formosa Oolong goes to the United

Deliberately Unfriendly. "Why is Mr. Grumpson so unpopu-

ar?

"He carries around a pocket Bible When a golf player starts to tell about his score Mr. Grumpson takes the ONLY KIND THAT PATTY KNEW tions.—Advertisement.

Good Book out and asks him to

The gay Lothario, having been asked to sing, approached the careful girl. plano?" he asked: "Not without a chaperon," answered

Because she was a very, very care tions throughout the country. ful girl.-American Legion Weekly

It happened on a College avenue wonder why grandinother was so cross car the other morning. Two women with them, were discussing the headline in the One day grandmother was enter-

indicted for Manslaughter." One of hibiting Patty.

Indicted for Manslaughter." One of hibiting Patty.

"Tell about Red Riding Hood." know I can't understand how begged grandmather immeently, can arrest him for unnislanginer. Patty began, "Little Red Riding they can arrest him for ministangliter.

Uncle Eben's Philosophy. "When Lworks," said Uncle Eben.! "Who?"— Grandmother walted
"I gits, along better wifout a helper, hopefully,
unless I kin find enough foh him to do "Who was a politician!" finishedto keep him Cum thinkin he's a mudi. Party, with a sudden inspiration.—
Chicago Journal. of camphor (approximately 6,660 pounds), which, at the present market

A sermon that is long drawn out is

The ensiest job on easy street has

at dodging an issue.

"What are cold-storage eggs selling
If one's life is remantic he hasn't for now?" "Strictly fresh, as usual."
nuch peace of mind. — Boston Transcript.

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GOODFYEAR

Little Mabel's Query. Only One That Counted.
Little Mabel, eight years old; has Tomme had a little brother and a company of grown ups, and had no little sister.

passed much of her young life in the One day a neighbor met him going quired many of their oldish ways by to the market and pleasantly asked: unitation. An elderly lady visited the "Are you the only child?"—num with whom Mabel lived. Mabel "Nope," he importantly replied, "but had heard the stereotyped expression. I'm the only one working." "Well preserved," used concerning old de. So, after this old lady took ASPIRIN INTRODUCED departure, Mabel sprang a surprise upon her elders by remarking:

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followed by a dusting with Cuticura ask for "Bayer Tablets of Aspiria. Talcom powder usually means a clear. The name "Bayer" is stamped on sweet, healthy skin.—Advertisement. Each tablet and appears on each pack.

Unfortunate That Grandma's Nick-Precisely That Moment,

Patty's grandmother was one of "Will you accompany me on the those modern, widenwake citizens who hano?" he asked:

"Will you accompany me on the those modern, widenwake citizens who hand?" he asked:

"The editor of Answers on his busy day.

The editor of Answers on his busy day. editor of Answers on his busy day, morous and busy at the same time. She was chairman of her suffrage district and attended women's conven

Her family called her "Our Politician" to tense her and three-year-old Patty would listen round eyed and ed to stop being busy for one moment

when a woman was killed."-Indian Hood-went into the wood with a basket—to visit her grandmother, who

"She besitated, waiting to be prompted with "who was sick."

Chicago Journal. Who Will Invent This?

Eagles club, recently sent notices to several lodge members appointing them members of a committee to visit the The next day one of thos "I'm chosen for the sick committee?" he asked. "Yes—why not?"

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The humorist contributor looked in upon the editor of Answers upon his

busy day. The humorist contributor

What was more, the humorist cor

At last the editor of Answers deck

"That was a gem, that loke you sent

re," he said in his usual dry tone.

The contributor drew hinself up

"Sir," he said, "you fintter me!".
"Not at all," replied the editor, "You

should have seen it sparkle when I put it on the fire!"—Answers.

Not the Man for the Job

and be sarcustic.

with_pride._

That electric light that stays lit a minute after you turn it out is all right, but what is wanted is one for the cellar that will turn itself out when the colar that will turn itself out when the way, what's your business?"

We forget to do it.—Boston Transcript.

"Well," the member replied. "I don't mind gerving, but my business."

"Can't you serve after business the way, what's your business?"

"I'm—I'm an undertaker."

"Promoded." said Robertson.—Kansas

"Excused," said Robertson,-Kansas City Star. A rich man is often Jolly-and has

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the nerves, and that serious ills often follow. If it's a good rule for children to keep away from the harm of

nerve-stimulation, isn't it a good

ment in coffee and tea whips up

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1 Platform Scale.

Candy Show Case.

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evening, May 1st., 1922.

Meeting called to order by A. L. Roberts, President pro-tem. Roll call of trustees; present: J. C. Burton, M. A. Atkinson, Mrs. E. Reagan, Frank Salez. Trustees absent, H. E. Simpson.

Minutes of the last regular meeting read and approved.

To the President and members of the Common Council of the Village of Grayling. Your committee on finance, claims and accounts respectably recommend that the accompanying bills be allowed as follows:

Lerry Sherman, Kira Raport 270 501

MORTGAGE SALE.

Whereas, default having been made in the conditions of a certain meritage, asted the 5th, day of March 1906; executed by Fred Shoits and Belle Shoits his wife, to Eliza J. Brott, which said mortgage was assigned by Eliza J. Brott, to William H. Wallace on Grayling. Your committee on finance, claims and accounts respectative for deeds of Crawford Counspanying bills be allowed as follows:

Lerry Sherman Kira Raport 270 501

Jerry Sherman, Fire Report. \$ 70.50

M. Hanson, Agt. Travelers Pol-icy, No. 2988798 Salling & Hadson, Lumber & Shovels
Grayling Electric Co., Electric

service for March 1922.4. Julius Nelson, pay roll end-ing April, 15th. 1922......165.00 Julius Nelson, pay roll end-ing April 22nd. 1922.......154.65 I, A. Bates, Phone service Apr. 1st to June 30th 1922 12.50

Wm. Dixon, Labor on Hose truck No. 2 paid by M. La-Motte Motte
Jerry Sherman, fire report... 47.00 O. P. Schumann, Printing and Supplies

Frank Sales, Eva E. Reagan,

Moved by Burton and supported by Atkinson, that the accounts be allowed as recommended and that the clerk be and is herewith authorized to draw orders for the same. Yea and Nay vote taken, all members present voting Yea. Motion carried.

Moved by Burton, supported by Atkinson, that the clerk be instructed and authorized to call, this council in joint session with Board of County. Actorney for Assignee ____Committee

in joint session with Board of County Road Commissioners of Crawford County, at some convenient date suitable to the said Board of Road Commissioners, for the purpose of arranging matters for re-surfacing o Michigan Avenue with gravel. Mo

ion carried.

Resolution: Resolved that the weel eginning Monday May 15th, 1922 be lesignated as "Clean up week" and hat all property owners are urged

and requested to clean their respective premises of all-rubbish.
Further that the Street Commissioner is hereby authorized to hire ultable conveyances for the conveyances for the remova suitable conveyances for the removal of all rubbish placed conveniently near the street to be loaded and such rubbish shall be collected and removed from all said premises under direction of said commissioner, beginning Wednesday May 17th, to Saturday May 20th 1922. day May 20th, 1922.

Moved by Atkinson, supported by

on the 17th day or august at one o'clock p. m.

And whereas the amount claimed to be due on said mortgage at the date of this notice is the sum of three hundred minety one and 84-100 Moved by Atkinson, supported by Eurton, that the resolution be accepted and adopted. Motion carried. (\$391.84) dollars of principal and interest, and the further sum of thirty (\$390.00) dollars as an attorney fee stipulated for in said mortgage, and which instructed to order two dezen expansion rings, (size 2½ inch) for hose repairs. Motion carried. en expansion rings, (size 2½ inch) for hose repairs. Motion carried. Moved and supported that the Council adjourn. Motion carried. stituted at law or in equity to recov er the debt now remaining secured by said mortgage or any part thereof, whereby the power of sale contained in said mortgage has become opera-Frank Sales, Acting Village Clerk

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COUNCIL PROCERDINGS.

If you had the Correct the and all unstrained take Tables Is and all unstrained take Tables Is unstrained to the Village of Grayling is, drugglat. Council of the Village of Grayling

Attorney for Assignee of Mortgage, Business address, Mio, Michigan.

MORTGAGE SALE.

Whereas, default has been made

was recorded in the office of the reg-ister of deeds of the County of Craw-

ford and State of Michigan in Liber I of Mortgages on pages 275 and 277 on the 17th day of August A. D. 1920

Now therefore, notice is hereby

given that by virtue of said power of sale in such case made and provided said mortgage will be foreclosed by

a sale of the premises therein des-cribed at public auction to the high-est hidder at the front door of the

ley's Second Addition of Grayling, according ed plat thereof.

Dated May 3rd., 1922.

Attorney for Mortgagee, Business Address: Grayling, Mich.

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Anthony Trudeau, Mortgagee

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State of Michigan, The Probate Court for the County of Crawford. At a session of said court, held a the probate office, in the village of Grayling in said County, on the 18th day of April A. D. 1922.

Present: Hon. George Son Judge of Prebate. gages on page 633, on March 28

In the matter of the estate of Mrs. Lucy C. Robinson, deceased.

Robert M. Reagan having filed in said court his petition praying that the administration and the settlement of said estate be granted to Mrs. Eva Reagan or to some other suitable And whereas, the amount claimed to be due on said mortgage at the date of this notice is \$197.92 princidate of this notice is \$197.92 principal and interest and the further sum of \$25.00 attorney fee as provided for in said mortgage and no suit or proceeding having been instituted at law or in equity to recover the debt secured by said mortgage or any part thereof whereby the power of sale contained in said mortgage has become operative.

Now, therefore, notice is hereby person,

It is ordered that the twenty-second day of May A. D. 1922, at ten o'clock in the forenoon, at said probate office, be and is hereby appointed for hear-

ing said petition;
It is Further Ordered, that Public notice thereof be given by publication of a copy of this order, once Now, therefore, notice is hereby given, that by virtue of the power of sale and in pursuant to the statute in such case made and provided, the said mortgage will be foreclosed by sale of the propriese therein describe. therefore, notice is hereby each week for three successive weeks previous to said day of hearing, in the Crawford Avalanche a newspaper printed and circulated in said county.

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CHAMBERLAIN'S TABLETS ARE MILD, AND GENTLE IN EFFECT.

· George Sorenson, sale of the premises therein describ-ed at public auction to the highest bidder at the front door of the Court house in the village of Graylng, Crawford County, Michigan, on July 25, 1922, at one o'clock in the after-noon, which premises are described as follows: true copy. Judge of Probate George Sorenson, Judge of Probate. 4-27-3.

NOTICE.

To the owner or owners of any and ill interests in or liens upon the land

all interests in or liens upon the land herein described:

Take notice that sale has been lawfully made of the following described land for unpaid taxes thereon, and that the undersigned has title thereto under tax deed or deeds issued therefor, and that you are entitled to a reconveyance thereof et any time with conveyance thereof at any time within six months after return of service
of this notice, upon payment to the
undersigned or to the Register in
Chancery of the County in which the
land lie, of all sums paid upon such
purchase, together with one hundred
per cent additional thereto, and the
fees of the Sheriff for the service or
cost of publication of this notice, to conveyance thereof at any time with Whereas, default has been made in the payment of the money secured by a mortgage dated the 16th day of Angust, A. D. 1920, executed by Floyd Denoyles, and Mable Denoyles, his wife, of the Village of Grayling, County of Crawford, State of Michigan, to Anthony Trudeau, Sr., of the same place, which said mortgage was recorded in the office of the age. be computed as upon personal service of a declaration as commencement of suit, and the further sum of five dollars for each description withoutother additional cost or charges. If
payment as aforesaid is not made
the undersigned will institute proceedings for possession of the land.

Description of land:

State of Michigan,

County of Crawford Lot 18, Block 3, Portage Lake Park. Amount paid \$2.10, Tax for years 1902 and 1903.

1903.
Lots 18 and 19, Block 3, Portage Lake Park. Amount paid \$5.67, Tax for years 1908 and 1917.
Claud Gilson,
Place of Business Grayling, Mich.
To Mrs. Elizabeth Sutton last grantee in the regular chain of title of such lands or of any interest therein as appearing by the records in the office of the Register of Deeds of said county.

County of Crawford I Do Hereby Certify and Return that the within notice was delivered to me for service on the twenty-fifth day of November, 1921, and that after est bidder at the front door of the day of November, 1921, and that after court house in the Village of Gray-careful inquiry, which has been conting, in said County of Crawford, on the 3rd day of August, A. D. 1922, at a munable to ascertain the whereten o'clock in the forence of said day, which said premises are described as follows, to-wit:

All that certain piece or parcel of land situate and being in the Villago of Grayling, County of Crawford, lar chain of title to the within describland. State of Michigan, described as diversed as delivery of such notice to me for seriley's Second Addition to the Village vice or of the whereabouts or the post-of Grayling, according to the record-

Dated December 7, 1921. My fees 85 cents.

NOTICE.

Whereas, default has been made in the payment of money secured by a mortgage dated the seventh day of December A. D. 1904, executed by George Mahon and Nettie Mahon, his wife, then of the Village of Grayling, County of Crawford and State of Michigan, to Marius Hanson of the same place which said mortgage, we Michigan, to Marius Hanson of the same place, which said mortgage was recorded in the office of the register of deeds in the County of Crawford and State of Michigan in Liber E of Mortgages on pages 568 and 569 on the eighth day of September A. D. 1905 at twelve o'clock M.

And Whereas the amount claimed to be due on said mortgage at the date of this notice is the sum of Three hundred forty six and 98-100ths dollars and the further sum of fifteen

hundred forty six and 96-100ths dol-lars and the further sum of fifteen dollars, as statutory attorney fee, and which is the whole amount claimed to be unpaid on said mortgage, and no suit or proceeding having been insti-tuted at law or in equity to recover the debt now remaining secured by said mortgage or any part thereof, whereby the power of sale contained in said mortgage has become opera-

in said mortgage has become operative.

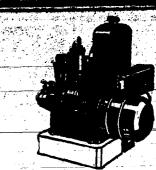
Now Therefore, notice is hereby given that by virtue of the said power of sale in such case made and provided, said mortgage will be fore-closed by a sale of the premises therein described at public auction to the highest bidder at the front door of the court house in the Village of Grayling in said County of Crawford, that being the place wherein is holden the Circuit Court for the County of Crawford, on the seventeenth day of June, A. D. 1922 at ten o'clock in the forenoon of said day, which said premises are described as follows, to wit:

All those certain pieces or parcels of land situate and being in the Village of Grayling in the County of Crawford and State of Michigan, and described as follows, to wit: Lota Five, and Six of Block Eight of Hadleys Second Addition to the Village of Grayling, Michigan, according to the recorded plat thereof.

Dated March 21st 1922.

Marjus Hanson, Geo. L. Alexander.

Marjus Hanson,
Geo. L. Alexander, Mortgages.
Attorney for Mortgages. 8-23-13



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